THE TATLER

1925

June Commencement Issue

June Commencement Issue

The Tatler

West High School

Des Moines, Iowa

1925

Members of
The Iowa High
School Press Assn.

Winners of the
Magazine Class
1922-23

Vol. XXXII. DES MOINES, IOWA No. 2

Dedication

To

MABEL DOLL MATTISON

Who has ever been a leader in the finer things of class life; who has presented an example of good sportsmanship; who has devoted time and energy toward making Senior productions a success —the Tatler staff — with admiration dedicates this June Commencement Issue of the Nineteen Twenty-five Tatler.

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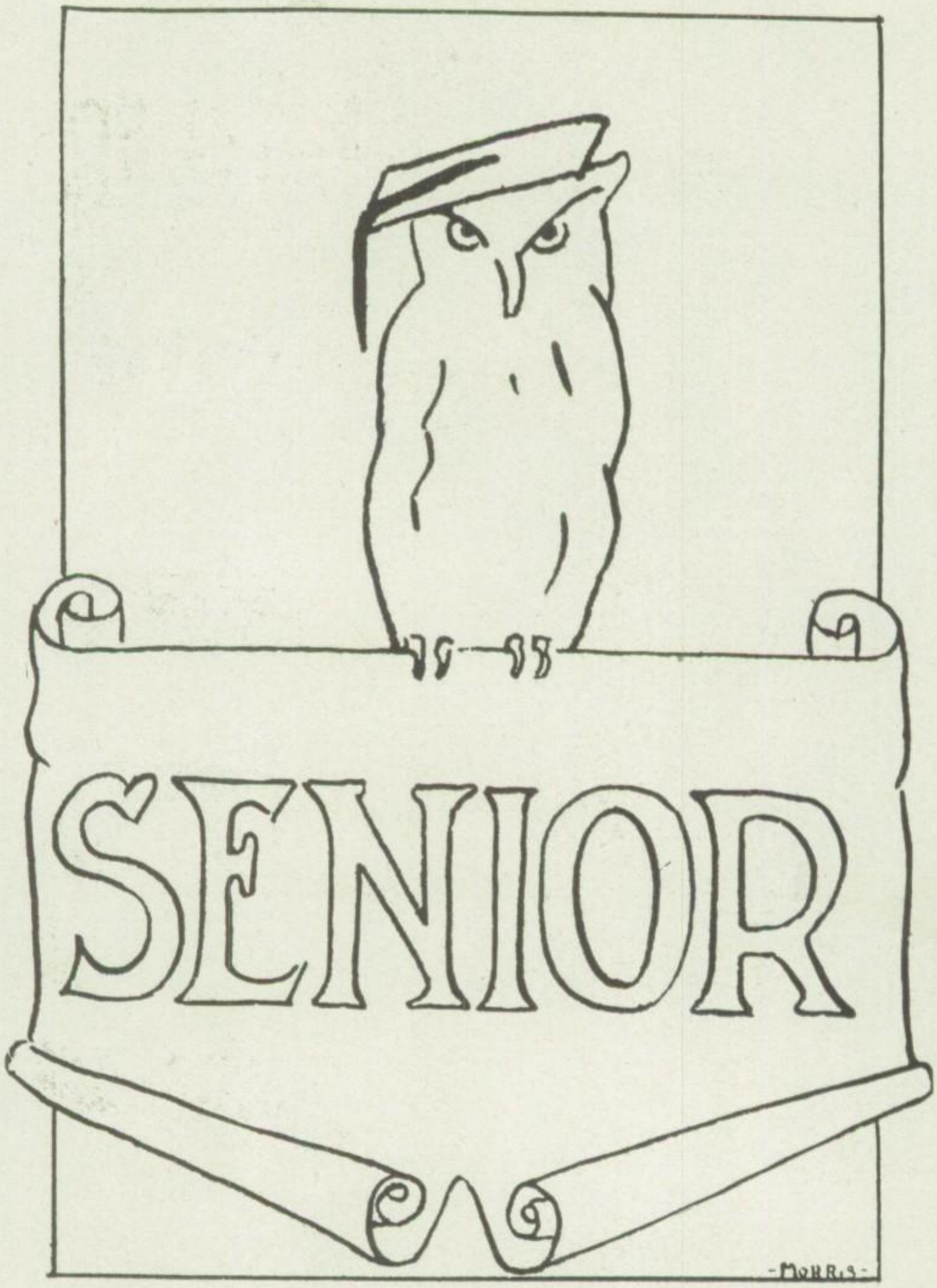
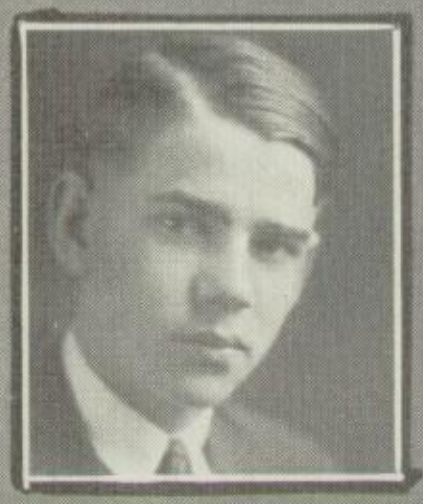

SENIOR
-MORRIS-

WDM

CLASS OFFICERS



1925

OFFICERS

President

HERBERT VETTER—*"Herb"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Locker Room Bird School
Student Council '25
Y. M. '22, '23, '24, '25
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
"William Peyton"
W. D. M. Club '25
Track '24, '25
Basket Ball '23, '24, '25
May Cardinal
Business Manager Operetta
Boone Conference
Tatler Committee

Vice-President

MARVIN WRIGHT—*"Marvin"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Cafeteria"
Student Council '25
Y. M. '24, Vice-Pres. '25
W. D. M. Club '25
Tatler Staff '24, '25 Circulation Manager
Tennis '25
Swimming '25
Debating Club '23, '24 Vice-Pres., '25 Pres.
Debating Team '25
Boone Conference
Tatler Committee

Secretary

COLENE MEREDITH—*"Shorty"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Senior Meeting"
Student Council Alternate
Kyle Club Corresponding Sec. '24, Sec. '25
Kylonian '24, '25
Techne Sergeant-at-arms '24, '25
Y. W. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Dramatic Club '25
Tatler Staff Bookkeeper '24, '25
Operetta

Treasurer

MABEL MORGAN—*"Mabe"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Front Porch"
Y. W. '24, '25
French '24, '25 Treasurer
Golf '24, '25
Boone Conference
St. Joseph's Academy

Girls' Adviser

MARJORIE IRWIN—*"Jo"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"K-A-R-L"
Student Council '23, '24, '25
Kyle Club, Recording Sec. '24, Corresponding Sec. '25
Hypatia '22, '23, '24, '25
Teche '23, Vice-Pres. '24, President '25
Girls' Glee Club, Sec. '24, '25
"Claudia"
Dancing Club '23
Dramatic Club '25
Tatler Staff '25
Temporary Editor '25
Tatler Committee
Service Committee
Commencement Staff '25

Boys' Adviser

RUSSELL EDDY—*"Russ"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Mr. Steeper's Office"
President Student Council '25
W. D. M. Club
Basket Ball
Tatler Committee
Boone Conference

MR. STEEPER
Principal

MR. MIER
Boys' Adviser

MRS. BROOKS
Girls' Adviser

MARY BOYD—*"Marybelle"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*BE2—Room 83*
Council '25—Hospitality Chairman
Lesbian '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, Sec. '25
Y. W. '21, '22
Chinquilla '21
W. G. A. A. '23
Dancing Club '23
Boone Conference

AMY BROOKS—*"Tiny"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*84*
Council '25, Chairman Cafeteria Committee
Lesbian '23, '24, '25
Y. W. '23, '24, '25
Dramatic '24, '25
Remington Award
L. C. Smith Award
Boone Conference
Baccalaureate Committee

FAYE BUCHANAN—*"Faylet"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*G-E-T-E*
Council '24
Y. W. '23, '24
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24
W. G. A. A. '23, '24
Dancing '23, '24
Dramatic Club '24
May Queen Attendant '24
Declared ineligible '24, '25

BERNARD CASEY—*"Casey"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*20th and Cottage Grove*
Tatler '25
Football '23
Track '25
"Yadder"
Orchestra '24
Band '24, '25
Social Committee
St. James Academy '21, '22
Washington Irving Jr. High '22, '23
Des Moines Catholic Academy '24

HOMER CARMAN—*"Truckman"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*82*
Senior Play '25
Tatler Staff '24, '25
Debating Club '24, '25
Pin Committee Chairman
Boone Conference

GEORGE CASTLE—*"Castle"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*E-S-T-H-E-R*
Council '23
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Dancing Club '23
W. D. M. Club
Tatler Staff '25
Football '22, '23, '24.
Tennis '24
Golf '24, '25
Basket Ball '23, '24
Banquet Committee
Commencement Tatler Staff '25

BEATRICE CASSELL—*"Slim Jim"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Telephone*
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Remington Award—Certificate
Service Committee

ALICE CRITZ—*"Al"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*61*
Y. W. '24, '25
W. G. A. A. '24, '25
Dramatic Club '25
Social Committee

FLOYD AKES—*"Ax"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Gym Dressing Room"
W. D. M. '25
Football '24
Track '25
Basket Ball '23, '24, '25
Horseshoes '25
Service Committee

FRED ARMINGTON JR.—*"June"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"22d and Cottage Grove"
Football '24
Tennis '23, '24
Basket Ball '24
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Band '23, '24, '25
Washington Irving Junior High
Music Chairman
Boone Conference

LULU BARKLEY—*"Lu Lu"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"Class Rooms"
Y. W. '24, '25.
French Club '24
Norwalk High School '22, '23
Service Committee

FERN BATES—*"Coppernob"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"84"
Hypatian '23, '24, '25
Y. W. '24
Chinquilla '22
Dancing Club '24
L. C. Smith Medal
Underwood Medal
Banquet Committee

DERRICK BENNETT—*"Runion"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"P. W. X."
Y. M. '24, '25
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
"Runion"
Operetta
Class Play Committee

ELEANOR BENNETT—*"El-nor"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"17"
Kylonian '24
Y. W. '23
Girls' Glee Club '22, '23, 24, 25
Operetta
Dramatic '25
Tatler Staff '25
Class Play Committee

ERNESTINE BLACKLEDGE—
"Chicken"
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"French Club"
Y. W. '22, '23, '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '22, '23, '24
W. G. A. A. '22, '23
Operetta '23
Dancing Club '23
French Club '24, '25 Pres. Pro-Tem
Tatler Staff '25
May Fete Dance '23
Choral Club '22, '23, '24
Head Art Department Commencement Tatler '25
Senior Play Committee
Mason City High

IMOGENE BLACKLEDGE—*"Imie"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
28
Hypatian '23, '24, '25
Y. W. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24, '25
Bible Club '23, '24, '25
Operetta '23, '25
French Club '24
Choral Club
Service Committee
Mason City High

MARY FORBY—*"Pat"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
No place in particular, every place in general
Student Council '25
Chairman Library Committee '25
Hypatian '24, '25
Techne '24, '25
Boone Conference
Social Committee

KENNETH FREBURG—*"Ken"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
KDKA
Y. M. '23, '24, '25
Baccalaureate Committee

HELEN G. FROST—*"Frosty"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Infirmary, Second Hour
Techne '25
Y. W. C. A. '22, '24, '25
W. G. A. A. '25
North High

EMILY GRAY—*"Em"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
83
Techne '25
Operetta
Citizenship Committee

MAE GRIMES—*"Jeff"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Locker
Techne '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Social Committee
Bayard High

MABEL HANSEN—*"Pudge"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
In classes
Dancing Club '23
Swimming Jr. Life Saving Monogram '23
Publicity Committee

CAROLINE ALBERTA HEILEMAN—*"Carol"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
J-E-W-E-T-T
Techne '25
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24
W. G. A. A. '22, '23
Dramatic Club '22, '23, '24
Service Committee

VIVIAN HIATT—*"Viv"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Room 83
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
"Alice"
Citizenship Committee

VERMA CRAMER—*"Vip"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Drinking fountain
Kyle Club '24, '25
Y. W. '24
Girls' Glee Club '25
Operetta '25
Citizenship Committee

MARY RUTH COTTEN—*"Fuzzy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Market 3-0-2-5
Student Council '24, '25, Sec. '25
May Fete Chairman
Kyle Club '25
Kylonian '23, '24, '25, Pres. '25
Y. W. '23, '24, '25, Social Chair.
W. G. A. A. '23, '24
Dancing Club '23
Tatler Staff '25
Head Senior Department Commencement Tatler
Dramatic Club '25
May Queen Attendent '25
Social Committee
Boone Conference
North High

ATHALEEN COX—*"Skinny"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Telephone
Kylonian '23, '24, '25, Treas. '25
Y. W. '23, '24, '25
Math Club '24, '25, Social Chair.
Dancing Club '23, '24
Tatler '25
Boone Conference
Class Day Committee

IVA ENNIS—*"Mickey"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
H-o-m-e
Techne '24
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '25
W. G. A. A. '23, '24, '25
Operetta
French Club '24
Service Committee

OPAL DUTCHER—*"Dutch"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
98
Hypatian '24, Membership Chairman '25
Techne '24, Vice-Pres. '25
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Dancing Club '23
Dramatic '25
Boone Conference
Banquet Committee

MAY ESTESS—*"Puckers"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Office
Kylonian Vice President '24, '25
Techne '25
Y. W. C. A. '25
Hospitality Committee '25
"Puckers"
Dramatic Club Vice President '25
Tatler Staff—Associate Editor—Temporary Editor, '25
Golf '24, '25
Debating Club '25
May Fete Attendant '25
Davenport High '22
North High '23
Senior Play Committee
Boone Conference
Underwood Medal
Tennis '25

WAYNE EASTON—*"Red"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
P-o-o-l
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25

MARGARET MARY FENLON—*"Ann"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Library
Kylonian '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
W. G. A. G. '24, '25
Dancing Club '23
Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25
Tatler Staff '25
North High
Baccalaureate Committee

ELIZABETH LAUGHHEAD
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Reading Sunday School Reports
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
W. G. A. A. '24
French Club '24, '25
Social Committee
Underwood Bronze Medal

FRANCES ELMINA LEWIS—*"San"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
16
Student Council '25
Service Committee '24.
Study Hall Monitor '24.
Kyle Club '25
Kylonian '24, Secretary '25
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
"Mrs. Arrington"
Dramatic Club Pres. '25
Tatler Staff Exchange Editor '24, Editor '25
Newport News High School '22
Louisa High School '23, '24
Social Chairman
Boone Conference
May Queen Attendant
Underwood Bronze Medal.

MAX LUST—*"Mac"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
F-O-R-D
Kyle Club '25, Pres.
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25
Track '25
Basket Ball '24
Horse Shoe '24, '25
Liberty Center High '22, '23
Baccalaureate Committee
Boone Conference

MIRIAM MAHLER—*"Mick"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Drake 5499-J
Student Council '24, '25, Chairman Club Room
Kylonian '23, '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24, '25
Chinquilla '22, Vice-President
W. G. A. A. '23, '24, '25
Chairman Senior Play Committee
Operetta
Dancing Club '23
Dramatic Club '22, '23, '24, '25, Treasurer
Tatler Staff '23, '24, '25
Tennis '22, '23, '24, '25
Debating Club '24
May Queen
Boone Conference

KATHRYN CARYL MCCALLUM—*"Kes"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Physics Class
Lesbian '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Math Club '24
Bible Club '24
French Club '24, '25
Eagle Grove High School

RAY MCCUE—*"Mick"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
A-R-T
Radio Club '23
Service Committee

THELMA MERRILL—*"Toots"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
L-O-C-K-E-R
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24, '25
Dancing Club '23
Dramatic Club '24, '25
Tatler Staff '24, '25
Tennis '25
Commencement Staff Tatler '24
Omaha Technical High School
Chairman Publicity Committee

HELEN MILLER—*"Shorty"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
J-E-S-S-E
Techne '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Dancing Club '23, '24
Dramatic Club '23, '24
Social Committee

FRED HIRD—*"Freddie"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
G-r-e-a-s-e
Radio Club '23, Pres. '24, '25.
Math Club '23
Tatler Staff '24, '25
W. D. M. '25
Golf '24, '25
Debating Club '23
Boone Conference
Citizenship Chairman

HARRY HOAK—*"Hoke"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Locker No. ?
Kyle Club '24, '25, Vice-Pres. '24
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25
Program Chairman '25.
Math Club '25
W. D. M. Club '24, '25
Track '22, '23, '24, '25
Chr. Baccalaureate Committee
Boone Conference

THELMA HOKE—*"Tel"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Room 62
Kylonian '23, '25, Sec. '24.
Techne '24, '25
Dramatic Club '25
Tatler Staff '24, '25
North High
Class Day Committee

EVELYN JANSEN—*"Ed"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Study Hall
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
W. G. A. A. '23, '24, '25
Dancing Club '23
Hospitality Committee

DOROTHY D. HUTTON—*"Dot"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"T-E-E"
Student Council '25, Chr. Major and Minor Com.
Kyle Club '25
Hypatian '23
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Dramatic Club '25
French Club '24, Vice- Pres. '25
Tatler Staff '25
Golf '25
Boone Conference
Class Day Chairman
Denver Jr. High School
Class Day Play "Angie"

RUBY KNITTLE—*"Skinny"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
XYZ, Mrs. McFadden's Office
Kyle Club '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '25
Baccalaureate Committee

GRACE LARSH—*"Dumpy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
L-I-Z-Z-Y
Kyle Club '24, Treas. '25
Kylonian '24, Treas. '25
Techne '23, Sec.-Treas. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta
Dancing Club
Dramatic Club '25
Tatler Staff '25
Choral Club '21, '22
Boone Conference
Music Committee

RUTH RANDALL—*"Smiles"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
D. 5579-W
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24, '25
Chinquilla '22
W. G. A. A. '23, '24
Bible Club '24
Operetta '25
Dancing Club '23
Tatler Staff '25
Tennis '23
Class Day Committee
Junior High Tatler Adv. '25
Commencement Tatler Staff
Typewriting Certificate

WILFORD RARIDON—*"Shin"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Mr. Syrague's Room
Student Council '25
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25
Golf '24, '25
W. D. M. '25
Class Day Committee
Boone Conference

HAZEL RAY *"Salesman Sam"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Infirmary
Hypatian '25
Techne '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '23
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Dramatic Club '23
Golf '24

JOE ROSENBERG—*"Just Joe"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
H-O-M-E
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
"Fritz"
Operetta, "Senor De Montero"

JOSEPHINE G. ROUNDS—*"Jo"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
C^2-A^2-B^2
Student Council Scholarship,
Chairman, '25
Kyle Club '24, '25
Kylonian 23, '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
W. G. A. A. '23, '24, '25
Math Club '24, '25
Class Day Committee
Boone Conference

RONALD SHEARER—*"Scissors"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Glee Club
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Orchestra '23
W. D. M. Club '25
Football '23, '24
Basket Ball '24
Band '23
Banquet Committee

EVA IRENE RUSHER—*"Tabby"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
A-R-C-H-I-E
Girls' Glee Club '21
Junior Chamber Commerce '22
Roosevelt '23, '24

LOTTIE ALICE SMITH—*"Sal"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
W. H. S.
Kyle Club '24, '25, Treasurer
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Lesbian '23, '24, '25
Dramatic Club '24, '25
Tatler Staff '25
Oteyokwa '25
Class Day Committee
Boone Conference
Humboldt High

JAMES MITCHEL—*"Jimmy, Mitch"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
S-P-E-C-K-S
Y. M. C. A. '24
Radio Club '24, '25
Tatler Staff '24
Football '24
Citizenship Committee

WANDA MORAIN—*"Mutt"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
4th Hour Gym Class
Student Council '25
Hypatian '24, '25
Techne '24, '25
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '25

LEA MOULD—*"Steve"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
WSB
Radio Club '23

VERA PEARLMAN—*"Pearl"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
61
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
Dramatic Club '24, '25
Swimming '24, '25
Service Committee

KARL PENNIWELL—*"Penny"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
J-O
Techne '23, '24, '25
"Ballington"
Scenic Artist '24, '25 for Senior play and operetta
Dramatic Club '23
Basket Ball '24
Junior Chamber Commerce '21, '22
May Day Artist '24, '25
Social Committee

AFTON ELOISE POWELL—*"Aft"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Dancing Club '23, '24
Dramatic Club '23, '24
French Club '24, '25, Vice-Pres.
Tatler Staff '25
Golf '24, '25
Banquet Committee
Boone Conference
St. Joseph's Academy

YULA POWERS—*"Yudy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
62
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Dramatic Club '24, '25
Tatler Staff '25
Banquet Committee

HAZEL M. QUAIL—*"Happy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
O-N-I-E
Basket Ball, Rockwell City
Marathon '22
Rockwell City '23
Sac City '24

JOHN NELSONN THOMPSON—*"J"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
M-u-s-i-c
Y. M. C. A. '24
Boys' Glee Club '25
Operetta '25
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25
Latin '25
Football '22, '23, '24
Horse Shoe '24, '25
Debating Club '24, '25
Band '22, '23, '24, '25
Chess and Checker Club '24, '25
Citizenship Committee

MARGARET L. TRACY—*"Marg"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Advisory 55B

LORETTA TROUT—*"Retta"*
Lawler High School
Girls' Glee Club
Declamatory Team
Girls' Basket Ball

CARL VOLZ
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
"55B in the Advisory"
Y. M. C. A. '25
Washington Irving Jr. High
Service Committee

WILLIAM WEEKS—*"Bill"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
W-E-S-T
Y. M. '23, '24, '25.
Boys' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Band '23, '24, '25
Chairman Service Committee

LEONE WICK—*"Betty" or "So-Big"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
West High Corridor
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Glee Club
W. G. A. A.
Operetta
Service Committee

MARGARET WIELAND—*"Pinky"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
J-I-M
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Chinquilla '22
Dramatic Club '25
Tatler Staff '25
Senior Play Committee

PEARL WILSON—*"Peggy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
West Hi Corridor
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Glee Club
W. G. A. A.
Citizenship Committee

PEARL SORENSEN—*"Marguerita"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*58*
Lesbian '25
Techne '25
Y. W. C. A. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '24, '25
Operetta '25
Dramatic Club '25
Music Committee
Audubon High

VELMA STAMPER—*"Sammy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Home*
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '22
Dancing Club '23, '24
Service Committee

BOB STREITLER—*"Shimmels"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*"How about it?"*
Y. M. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
W. D. M. Club '23, '24, '25, Pres.
Football '23, '24
Track '24
Basket Ball '23, '24, '25

DALE STUMP—*"Stump"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Robbin's Grocery*
Student Council '24, '25
Citizenship Committee

BRUCE L. TEUBER—*"Slim"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Behind a sliphorn*
Student Council '24, '25
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25
Orchestra '23, '24, '25
Debating Club '23, '25, Pres. '24.
Debating Team '24, '25
Band '22, '23, '25

LEROY THAYER—*"Roy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Gym, 1st hour*
Y. M. C. A. '22
Radio Club '22, '23
Track '24

PHILLIP THOMAS—*"Phil"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*F-o-o-t*
Orchestra '22, '23, '24
Horse Shoe '25
Band '23, '24
Music Committee
Boone Conference
Class Day Program

LENA THOMPSON—*"Tommy"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—*Church*
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23, '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '25
Chinquilla '23
Operetta '25
Choral Club '22
Dramatic '22
Citizenship Committee

WAYNE WILSON—*"Wayne"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
B-U-I-C-K
Techne '21
Y. M. '24, '25
"Jack"
Dramatic Club '24, '25
Tatler Staff '24, '25
Football '24
Track '24
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21
Boone Conference
Senior Play Committee

ANNIE WILSON—*"Scotty"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
C-A-F-E
Y. M. '24, '25
Girls' Glee Club '22
Operetta '22
Orchestra '22, '23
Dancing Club '25
Dramatic Club '24
Basket Ball '22, '23
Service Committee

HELEN WYMER—*"Blondee"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Mrs. Brooks' Office
Student Council '21, '22, '24,
Treasurer '25
Hypatian, Sec. '23, Vice-Pres. '24,
President '25
Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, '25
Chinquilla
Bible Club, Sec. 23, Vice-Pres. '24
French Club
Banquet Chairman, Senior Class
Boone Conference

HOMAN YOUTZ—*"Omar"*
Favorite Broadcasting Station—
Fr. F-I-V-E
Y. M. C. A. '24, '25
Bible Club '24, '25
Entre Nous '24, '25
Tatler Staff 24, '25
Commencement Staff '24
Baccalaureate Committee
Eugene Oregon High

THELMA FISKE
August Graduate '24

Class Song

Words—MARJORIE IRWIN, GRACE LARSH. Music—ALICE SMITH.

Old West High we're 'grieving now. For we're going a way.
Faithful will our love ere be. Through the length of time.

Dear West High we're leaving you And we wish to say
Grateful for thy guidance we, And happiness sublime.

CHORUS

Farewell dear West We'll do our best To keep your standards high:

When times are hard. Your spirit will guard 'And help us pass 'them by:

Good times we've had 'For these we're glad. For now we leave the best: '

Though life is long Our faith is strong In you, our dear old West.

Class Poem

Theme:

MY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES VERSUS
MY RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

We stand before you now, the class of '25,
Young, vigorous, with hope alive;
Youthful we are; our soul's flight just begun,
Our race, our course, not yet half run;
And it is meet that we should be
As playing zephyrs, gay and free,
Careless, and carefree as a flying bird.
We have not learned that we must gird
Our sword about us, fight or die,
And face grave danger with a steadfast eye.
Too much we think of Privilege and Right,
Those sisters, beauteous and sun-bright;
Too prone to think our Duty and our Care
Stern, harsh, unyielding, and not fair,
Though some have sung them fair as Dawn
Running her fingers 'cross a dewy lawn.
We have not learned, unhelped, to strive and do,
But yet we know somewhat of Duty too:
How all the stars in settled motions move,
How each one swings within its orb or groove,
How, if but one forget its wonted place,
Chaos will reign instead of ordered grace;
How freedom without law kills right,
Brings license, violence, all other blight;
How o'er the mind most free holds sway
Restraining Duty, constant as the day,
And so we've held through our school life
Duty as our ideal, to banish strife;
We've sought to govern action with just law;
And, though in it be many a flaw,
We've made a small republic of our own,
And lo, its house is builded on a stone,
For it is built on truth and honesty,
And molded into strength and unity.
And we have read our lesson well,
For often when we nearly fell,
And when our tasks were thought too hard,
Or Pleasure's path was Duty-barred,
And we would fain have turned
Away, had we not learned
To love ideals we cannot grasp,
To look above what we can grasp,
Then did the teachings of West High
Still keep our faces toward the sky.
And now we leave these peaceful halls
To journey where the world's voice calls,
Alone to meet what tests we must
In vast turmoils of greed and lust.
We pray it may be said at last,
In passing we have held steadfast
To this one lesson learned at school,
Though long forgot is rote and rule.

—YULA POWERS.

Class Will to Community

WE think of West High as being an institution where we study with two main objectives in view: that of college; or that of business life. However, West High is not merely a school but it serves also as a foundation for our later life, in that we enjoy social activities, gain the right ideas of sportsmanship, citizenship, and the importance of character.

We realize that the school, like the church, is an asset to the community. But who supports it? The taxpayers, our parents, teachers, business men and the city officials. The P. T. A. cares for the poor and undernourished children, furnishes our club room and encourages us in all our enterprises. The Board of Directors renders us a great public service. The business men advertise through the Tatler and on various occasions lend us stage furnishings. The newspapers publish accounts of our social functions, athletic contests, and advertise our musical and dramatic productions. Through the kindness of the park commissioner we have the use of Goode park for our annual May Fete and the golf course for the golf tournaments. Recently, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. we were donated the use of the Y camp for our Boone Conference. Under the auspices of this organization we have had a number of good speakers come to us. But it is the public at large, who patronize and back us in all our undertakings. Therefore, we the class of June, 1925, bequeath the following:

To the Parent-Teachers Association, our sincere thanks for the numerous deeds of kindness. Furthermore, the hope that the underclassmen may be benefitted by them as we have.

To the Board of Directors, our appreciation for the earnest and faithful service rendered to our school.

To the Rotary Club, our appreciation for so royally entertaining the senior boys at a dinner party.

To the Conopus Club, the hope that the winning of the cup, which will be awarded to the school winning the city championship for football three times, will raise the standard of sportsmanship.

To Business Men, the services of the Tatler as a means of further advertisement, also our gratitude for the supplying of stage furnishings for our Senior Play and Operetta.

To Newspapers of the City, the opportunity of publishing accounts of our social events and advertising our musical and dramatic productions.

To the Parks Commissioner, our appreciation for the use of Goode park and the golf courses.

To Y. M. C. A., sincere thanks for the donation of the Y camp and our gratitude for the great service rendered us.

To the Public at Large, our sincere appreciation for their co-operation with us in all our worthy attempts.

—ATHALEEN E. COX.

Class Will to School

WHEN a class is about to leave we wonder whether they take or leave more than they brought into the school. It is the hope of this senior class that we have profited from our experiences as well as received a liberal education, but we also hope that we have given something of value to the school.

There are several things which the class has contributed for the general good, and I believe that the most outstanding of these things is the precedent established by the Boone Conference. Although there were underclassmen at the conference the leadership and the greater part of the responsibility was carried by the seniors. At this camp a spirit of good fellowship and the right kind of living was created. With the start that has been given the students by the seniors it ought to be easier for them to continue this good work.

The good sportsmanship in athletics and the other phases of school activity which has prevailed during the last few years has been built up and carried on during the time that we have been going through the lower classes. We pass this precedent on with the hope that you will be able to maintain the high standard set by former classes.

There is one committee of the student council that has been created during the senior year of his class. This is the major and minor committee. The fine work in the organization of this branch of the council was promoted by Russel Eddy who was in charge of this work until he was elected president of the council. We leave this organized committee to show the progressive work sponsored by this class.

As examples of what patience, perseverance, and good hard work will accomplish, we leave to the coming senior classes the records of a few of our outstanding classmates. One of the best of these is Bruce Teuber who has made a tremendous effort and developed his mind in such a way that he is not only the school's star debater but also one of the leaders in various school affairs. We are glad to leave such a standard to which all aspiring debaters may aim.

Another fine record of training is shown in the interpretation of the leading part in the class play which was so splendidly done by the president of the class. As we all know, work of this nature takes many after school rehearsals and particular study of the part to be taken. This achievement we leave on file to stimulate other students to gain the same type of success.

These are only three of the outstanding examples, but I think I could name many more who have participated in other lines of activity such as literary work and athletics. In the end we come to the same conclusion—that those who have been successful are the students who work patiently, steadily, keep training, and put their whole mind and body into their work.

—MARVIN WRIGHT.

Class Will to Faculty

WHEN now the last of four well-spent and happy years is drawing to its close, our thoughts go back with mingled pleasure and sadness over the bygone days. It is with pleasure that we think of the happy times that we have had together, the many acquaintances we have formed, the friendships made with teachers and classmates, the lessons we have learned, not only from books, but from experience, and with sadness that we realize we must leave all these, that although we may come back to the school so dear to us all, it will never be the same.

The year is over. Through its experiences, its failures, and successes we have learned many lessons. We have amassed an assortment of knowledge. And more than that, we have an opportunity. We are through with this year, but there is another year ahead of us, in business, at college, or back again in West High.

Never can we begin anew as freshmen at West High, timidly entering upon what seemed to us as a strange and different life beset with many terrors. How eagerly we started in to work and with what earnest resolutions, and then as days grew into weeks and weeks into months, how slowly the school years dragged, and how impatiently we looked forward to the time when we could take our places in the graduating class of 1925. And now that time is here, and it seems but a little while since we began. All the tasks which seemed so difficult while we were performing them, are finished.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude toward all the faculty, who have been such kind friends and sympathetic advisers to us. Especially are we grateful toward those who have taught us so patiently and have taken such an interest in our work, and have helped us, unconsciously perhaps, to work harder and aspire to better things. We rejoice that it has been our good fortune to establish with them new institutions and precedents for West High.

As yet we can hardly realize all that the past four years have meant to us; but as the time goes on, their happy memories will come back to us, and our hearts will be filled with increasing love and loyalty for our alma mater. It is with these thoughts, so difficult to express and yet so deeply felt, that we bid our classmates, the faculty, our principal, and our school, farewell.

We hardly know how to express
  The gratitude that is your due:
The best that's in us, dear alma mater,
  We feel we owe it all to you.

And when we're wandering abroad
And feel we're far away from friends,
Our minds to these, dear faculty, we'll turn—
  A memory that joy attends.

—LENA THOMPSON.

President's Presentation of the Torch

OUR ultimate aim during the years spent in this institution has been largely that of building a character rather than that of securing a high degree of scholastic efficiency.

In order to attain this goal, we must keep within ourselves a quality that will make it possible at all times for us to see the proposition as the other fellow sees it. It isn't a question of believing as he believes, but of understanding his point of view, not just because it is his, but because it gives us a broader realization of the needs of society—it makes us better citizens.

In our modern civilization it is impossible for a man to live unto himself or a class unto itself. It has been for this understanding that we have worked together adapting our lives to society. We have dealt with but a small portion of life but now we will go out in to the largest field and change our knowledge about a thing to experience of the thing itself.

That we have this quality in a more or less degree is due to the traditions and standards of West High as held before us by the faculty in endeavoring to train us and establish within us ideals for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship which we will carry on as the next generation.

The torch has ever been a symbol of enlightenment and education. It is fitting that West High should choose to represent its ideals and standards by this device.

The Class of June '25 leaves with the 12B's this symbol. George Grill, as a representative student of your class, we give you this torch. May your class guard it well and profit by it.

The 12B Acceptance

I'm very pleased to accept this torch in behalf of the 12B class. We will take it in the same spirit in which it is given and will attempt to keep those standards and ideals that it signifies ever in mind.

I believe I speak the thoughts of all in our class when I say that this will be a constant reminder of our duties and responsibilities. Mr. Steeper, until our class becomes organized, I leave this torch in your care.

Class Oration

Theme:

MY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES WITH
RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES
THE FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER

CHARACTER is a thing without which no man is a success, a thing the possession of which brings joy greater than wealth or glory, an ethereal, intangible thing, yet entirely comprehensible to the least gifted of men. Since it is such a paradox, the question arises as to what it really is, how it is derived, and what it gives that makes it worth while.

As students of West High, we have recently adopted a definition of character which we believe applies most closely to the high school student. Our definition reads, "Character is that quality of life which helps us attain our greatest happiness, our fullest development and our largest expression of life, in service for and with others."

Now arises the problem of how such a quality may be developed. Since it is so closely associated with our daily life we must turn to our daily life for the answer which we expect. Here we find four great fundamentals upon which our life develops and which make us what we are, or in other words, which make or ruin our character.

The first of these four is vision, the broad, boundless spiritual sight which looks beyond present obstacles and sees a way through difficulties which views the glories of the heights while in the valley of depression, and which produces the fighting, irresistible energy to drive the souls of men over seemingly unsurmountable difficulties and make them know that success is the goal. Of all achievements that have taken place since time began or that shall take place while time may last, such vision is the inspirer and the driving force. It was the vision of comfort and security, freedom and happiness in unexplored lands

which forced men to face the perils of unexplored deserts and uncharted seas to seek those homes. And so it has always been. It was no profit or personal gain that prompted Stephanson to build the locomotive, or Fulton the steamboat, but a vision of men traveling swiftly, comfortably across the land and water, unhampered by flood or wind. It was not the desire for great wealth that brought Morse the idea of the telegraph, but a vision of better, swifter transmission of thought across a world of busy life made possible by his invention. It was not a desire to slay that drove Washington across the ice-filled Delaware and through the heart-breaking winter at Valley Forge, but a vision—a vision of a happy, peaceful, independent nation where all men were equal and where tyranny was unknown. At the bottom of every great thing is a vision of its possibilities, and before the greatest thing of all—character—can develop, it must have a foundation of vision, vision of a life of service and helpfulness to mankind.

The second of the four fundamentals is faith, faith in one's self and faith in one's fellow men. As vision supplies the foundation, so faith supplies the support which makes development worth while. Without it, nothing can be done. Every act implies our faith in someone. Our homes, our lives and our nation are built upon undying faith in high ideals. And so it is between nations. Never was a treaty or compact made which did not have as its fundamental proposition the mutual faith of its parties. Thus it must be with ourselves. Unless we have faith to support our vision, it will never become more than a vision, but will be lost and forgotten.

Nor can we stop here. There are yet two vital elements to enter into the consideration. The third fundamental of sound character is hope. As land is to a wandering mariner, a restorer and a goal, so is hope to success in life. When everything seems lost and there is nothing to drive the tired mind and body further, it is hope that enters in to erase past failures and make room for new efforts. The most sublime of visions and the greatest of faiths could accomplish nothing if there were no hope, no motive for attempting to follow failure with success, and retreat with advance.

The last of the four requisites is courage. Upon courage depends the execution of the ideal formed by the other three. Before success is reached, our ideals must cross the rough sea of opposition and battle its waves through seemingly endless trials before the goal is reached. It is in such a test that courage reaches its height of greatness. The courage of the warrior is a wonderful thing, the courage of the explorer who dares the perils of the unknown is also great, but greater still is the courage which gives a man the stamina to back his convictions in the face of ridicule. For, after all, the warrior has his friends to cheer him on and the explorer has a waiting world to welcome him, but the man who stands upon his principals often faces the greatest of opposition when friends lose faith and foes ridicule. Then it is that courage is put to the supreme test, and without courage character is nothing beyond an idle word or an empty jest.

Having gained possession of the four things, our destiny is in our own hands to make or mar. First, we must have vision to supply an ideal for which to strive; secondly, faith to support our ideal and develop it; third, hope, making possible the constant effort to accomplish the end for which we strive; and fourth, courage that we may stand in the face of opposition by friend and foe and maintain our standards until the opposition gives way.

With such a foundation, it seems that there should be something which makes this effort to attain character worth while, to which we may turn our efforts for the general good of men. And it is true that there is such a task. Never was there a time when character was worth so much, and sought so little, as now. As seniors we are going into world where every man and woman exerts an influence where each individual has a duty and a responsibility to every other individual. The results of our influence will reflect on ourselves, our homes, and upon West High. That influence must be for good; the reflection must be bright and the ideals of West High must be carried untarnished in to the world to brighten it.

But this will only be possible if our standards are set high; if we are willing to sacrifice popularity for ideals, and if our ideals are built upon rock of eternal character.

The challenge of the world is ringing out to us as seniors, to you as future seniors, and to all who would make the world of tomorrow better than the world of today. Let us pray for the vision, the faith, the hope and the courage to "carry on."

—BRUCE TEUBER.

Senior Diary

Senior Class Election, February 16, 1925

THE June class of 94 students elected officers Monday, February 16th after nominations on Friday. The following represent the Graduates of 1925: Herbert Vetter, President; Marvin Wright, Vice President; Colene Meredith, Secretary; Mobel Morgan, Treasurer; Morjorie Irwin, Girls' Adviser; Russell Eddy, Boys' Adviser. Committee Chairmen: Class Play Committee, Miriam Mahler; Social, Frances Lewis; Baccalaureate, Harry Hoak; Class Day, Dorothy Hutton; Banquet, Helen Wymer.

Senior Get-Together, March 31, 1925

THE first Senior get-together was planned as a picnic in the log cabin at Union Park on Friday, March 13. Due to the unsatisfactory condition of the elements the picnicers remained at home and the social committee arranged the lunch in the cafeteria. Following the social hour in the Gym the Seniors were privileged to have the use of the floor and the orchestra to dance by themselves but at the sound of the dinner gong the gym was a thing of the past. Despite the fact that the boys who were in the one third minority grouped together for self-protection the students became better acquainted as the meeting had intended. After much cross conversation and heavy destruction of the food the seniors left in a most happy frame of mind.

Senior Tea, April 8, 1925

THE members of the Senior Class of June '25 were at home to their parents and teachers of West High in the club room from three-thirty to five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, April 8.

A very interesting program was opened with a welcome by the Class President, Herbert Vetter. Following this, the Social Chairman, Frances Lewis, gave a sketch of the work of her committee.

Bruce Teuber played "Solomeo," a serenade on the trombone with May Estess accompanying on the piano.

Mrs. Brooks gave a short talk about the Senior Class, acquainting the parents with the commendable qualities as well as the defects, possibilities and probabilities.

Grace Larsh and Marjorie Irwin accompanied by Opal Dutcher sang a few selections.

Alice Smith gave a few classical solos on the piano.

Tea and chocolate cookies were served to the guests and a general get-together hour followed.

We feel that the Senior tea has been very successful.

Senior Informal, April 11, 1925

DID the Seniors entertain at the informal? We'll say they did. Saturday night of the 11th of April they held their annual informal dance in the Gym. The Gym was attractively decorated in maize and blue, thanks to the W. D. M. men.

One couldn't possibly sit still—when the orchestra played. The music equaled that of the very highest class. Everyone had a good time and the Seniors forgot their dignity and were unwilling even to retire at the proper time of 10:30 P. M.

"The Prince Chap", April 17, 1925

THE June class of '25 has set a goal for their younger brothers and sisters in the way of Class Plays. "The Prince Chap" ranks next to "Grumpy" in West High productions.

Herbert Vetter will always be remembered as an ideal chap—a "prince" chap that grows into a King. The splendid interpretations of his lines, his exceptional action and reaction with the smaller children have marked him as verily a "leading man."

May Estess, as Phoebe Puckers, the little maid who tumbled and stumled her way through life, was far beyond the amateur, in her exceptionally difficult role. Her artistic temperament kept the house in an uproar. Her costume was very effective and the bits of by-play kept you aware of "Puckers" whenever she was on the stage.

Helen Norton was very sweet and sincere in her role as Claudia, the wee, motherless tot of six. Lillian Norton carried on her sister's part in the second act with a portrayal equally sincere.

Marjorie Irwin, the girl who decided that Daddy was Daddy no more, was a winsome miss of eighteen. She played strongly and charmingly the part of Claudia, grown up.

Derrick Bennett as Marcus Runion, servant to William Bakerville Musgrave Peyton, late of United States of America, Land of Dixie, was a most realistic English butler. He not only failed to see the funny side of life but occasionally proved entirely too literal.

Vivian Hiatt, made a most remarkable Alice Travers, charming, yet distant and cold. She played her part well as a something not in the spirit of the little group but a vital factor in their life.

Jack Rodney, Earl of Huntington, was very ably taken by Wayne Wilson. "Ah you theyah, old Deah?" and his monacle afforded the audience considerable amusement.

Frances Lewis as Mrs. Arrington, the mother of Claudia, played her very difficult role exceptionally well.

The merry artists, Karl Penniwell, Ballington; Bernard Casey as Yadder; and Joe Rosenburg as Fritz, with the truckman, Homer Carmen, added an outside touch to the family circle that was both striking and pleasing.

There were many compliments on the efforts of the students with the aid of Mr. Hill and Mr. Ogden for the most pleasing lighting effects and realistic stage arrangements.

Karl Penniwell served most excellently as artist in the painting and retouching of stage properties.

Miriam Mahler, with the aid of a few members of the cast deserves much commendation for faithfulness and unceasing efforts to have all properties in the proper place at the proper time. Othmer Wohglemuth worked faithfully as electrician and the Senior Class extends appreciation for the many other courtesies in connection with the production.

Boone Conference, April 27, 1925

IN THE center of life in very few schools has there been such a profitable meet as that of our Boone Conference on April 24, 25, 26, 1925. The officers of all the Senior High clubs, the representatives of the Student Council and their alternates, together with Mr. Steeper, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Webber, Mrs. Moorehouse, Paul Sommers, Miss Hutchison, Mr. Abbott and Miss Metcalf and the school cooks, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ross put aside their dignity and camped over the week-end at the Boys' Y. M. C. A. summer home.

The discussions were two hours and every member of the little group was invited to participate. The first conference was held Friday night in the lodge, and all were seated around a blazing fireplace. Mr. Webber led the wonderful scripture lesson which furnished the material with which the foundation of the "building" Character was laid. Saturday morning "Honesty" thoughts brought the word and its meaning to all in a different light and in the afternoon "Social Relations" presented a phase of school atmosphere that we must meet every day

but which we seldom stop to define. Saturday evening, "Leisure Time" was discussed and defined. Sunday morning, after a short service, "Interracial and Democratic Relations," in connection with the school life and the world into which most of the students would soon be going, were analyzed and studied from a broader view—taking into consideration the feelings of others as well as the narrow sense to which a personal opinion limits.

Along with group meetings came the fun and frolic. Hikes, boating, games and all manner of exercise was available and as the old saying goes "a good time was had by all."

The following reports were given at the concluding meeting on Sunday afternoon just before the return trip—

Findings of the Commission on Character

Leader, Dorothy Hutton

Character is that quality of life which helps us attain our greatest happiness our fullest development and our largest expression of life in service for and with others.

Conference agreed that the real purpose of life is to build character, as this is the most important asset in social and business relations. It is, therefore, recommended by this commission, that this commission be continued for further study and investigation, as to the ways and means of continually raising the standards of character and improving the opinions for its requirements.

Honesty

Leader, Thelma Eldridge

1st. Honesty properly defined is that quality of being true to the best we know. It consists of thinking and acting in accordance with the highest standards of courage, co-operation and citizenship.

2nd. Fundamental honesty consists in ideals and motives which consider the interests of the general good before that of the individual.

3rd. That a close observance in Law Enforcement is the only policy consistent with honesty. It is the duty of every pupil of this high school, who finds a person violating the law to help that individual correct his error and if he fails to do so, report that to the Council.

We recommend the continuance of this Commission for further study and investigation.

Motion made and unanimously carried.

Social Life

Leader, Helen Wymer

The social life of a high school student rightfully functions when it is gained from the wholesome opportunities offered by his home, school, church and community; his social position is made more easy as far as he regards his manners and personal appearance. His future demands that a friendly relation should exist between the boys and girls with whom he is thrown in social contact.

The commission on Social Life recommends:

1st. That the Hospitality Committee should occupy a more important place among the Student Council Committees and that it be appointed at the end of a semester in order that its organization can be perfected so that it may act from the beginning of the next semester; the Chairman of this Committee to be appointed by the Executive Committee of the semester in which it is organized.

2nd. It is further recommended that as the most healthful and profitable relationship between boys and girls contributing to character building, exists when that relationship is that of pals rather than an association which it is agreed takes from the finer things of the life of the student, that each member of the Conference use his influence in establishing and maintaining the right relation between the boys and girls of West High school.

3rd. That as it is the consensus of opinion of the Conference that as it is now organized, the home, the school, the church, and the community furnish a satisfactory program for the social life of the West High Students, that they make every effort to prevent the association of West High students with organizations exclusively high school, existing outside of the school.

4th. That this Commission on Social Life be continued and further recommend policies which the investigation may indicate will be beneficial for the school and student.

Motion made and unanimously carried.

Leisure Time

Leader, Mary Cotten

1st. That leisure time is that time that is left after all real work of each day is accomplished.

2nd. The development of our character is influenced more by the way we use our leisure time, than by any other activity.

3rd. The purpose of leisure time is to so re-create our energies that we may efficiently carry on our work.

4th. Since the efficiency in our life work and development of our character is so determined by how we use our leisure time, we recommend that the commission on Leisure Time be continued.

1st. To make further study of this problem as it affects the life of the students in West High.

2nd. To endeavor to set up some standards of desirable use of leisure time.

3rd. To promote such activities as shall contribute to the right use of leisure time.

Carried unanimously.

Democracy and Race Relations in Relation to Character

Leader, Bruce Tueber

1st. Democracy is the equality of individual opportunity to develop fully, character and personality.

2nd. There are certain differences in opportunity in West High School, but these were agreed to be of a superficial, rather than a fundamental nature. This suggests that through earnest effort and study, these differences may be minimized, if not eventually, entirely removed.

3rd. It was also agreed that superiority consists in character and personality rather than race, color or other accidental conditions.

4th. The Commission, therefore, recommends: That the Commission on Democracy and Race Relations be continued for further study and investigation in order to intelligently present to the Student Council and the school, a constructive program for the improvement of conditions in Democracy and Race Relations in West High.

5th. We further recommend that the members of the Conference set an example and attempt to induce others to follow that example by trying to judge those with whom they come in contact, solely by these standards of character and personality, rather than by standards of preconceived or inherited prejudice, since in this way we may best influence the rest of the school to adopt such standards.

Motion made and carried that these recommendations be accepted.

It was moved and seconded that there be another Boone Conference—that the Boone trip be made semi-annually.

The May Fete of 1925

THE FIRST OF MAY

"It is the first morn of the May,
And ere the golden-glowing dawn
Has dried the dewdrops from the lawn,
Come youth and maid to gather flowers
To deck their May-Queen's royal bowers,
And to prepare a holiday
Here in a small grassy glade,
Half filled with sun and half with shade,
For so 'tis done each first of May.

It is the first noon of the May,
The flowery festival of Spring;
'Tis thought the birds do never sing
So sweetly, and the wandering breeze
Ne'er plays so sprightly in the leaves,
And that the sun ne'er shines so gay,
Or never does such joy abound
As when the young May Queen is crowned
Upon the first noon of the May.

It is the first eve of the May,
And at the door a shy boy stands,
Holding, close-clasped in grimy hands,
Reverently as a most rare casket,
A gaudy, flimsy, paper basket;
It is his offering of May-day—
Filled with buds and maiden-hair—
To the small lass he holds most fair,
On the first eve of May.

Years past, upon the first of May,
Young English peasants on the green
Planted their pole and chose their queen;
Again about the ribboned staff
Maidens and children dance and laugh.
And fill with mirth the livelong day;
And brings the lad his offering sweet
To lay at his wee lady's feet.
So ever be the first of May.

—YULA POWERS

Friday afternoon May 1, 1925 the student body of West High assembled at Goode Park for the fourth annual May Fete.

A Scottish folk dance presented by three of Miss Metcalf's girls preceeded the crowning of the May Queen.

The May Fete procession was led by the Junior Heralds, Doris Rogers and Edward Slye, followed by the Cardinal, Herbert Vetter; the May Queen, Miriam Mahler; the crown bearer, Helen Huff, train bearers, Marjorie Mahaffa and Arnoldine Young, with the attendants Mary Cotten, May Estess and Frances Lewis ending the line.

After the crowning of the Queen, a group of Junior High girls gave the May Pole dance, and Elizabeth Brinkman read Yula Powers' dedication to the "First of May."

Then each room presented a stunt and these were many and varied.

Room 87 sang a clever little "take off" on some of our august faculty, and in addition presented a genuine old fashioned square dance led by our renowned "Wee Willie" Richardson.

Rooms 62 and 63 boasted a talented quartet, which sang several delightful numbers for us.

The mock wedding, presented by Room 60 brought forth much laughter from the appreciative audience. Sam, the seedy minister and Avis Douglas, the impish flower girl, led the procession followed by Arthur Dickson, the bashful groom, and the blushing bride to be, Ida May Durfy. The dear parents brought up the rear but due to much changing of mind on the part of both members concerned the wedding twice ended sadly.

A side show was featured by Room 61 and Yale Pearman showed his efficiency as an announcer and again handed the "sack" to Tom Searcy. This time a show was named after him, "Searcy for Bailiff" and after the very enticing side show in his honor we were convinced that Searcy *was* the only man for Bailiff.

One luring performance of the afternoon was an auto polo game between West and her old rival East. Of course West won.

Room 27 gave a circus and exposed their latent skill. A mock crowning of the May Queen followed but it ended disastrously for the alleged May Queen turned out to be only a mere man and quite below the heights of Queen. Othmer Wohlgemuth was the victim.

Room 82 gave an illustration of a West High athletic assembly which was greatly appreciated by the boys.

Recessional dispersed the crowd.

Mr. Sprague's home room defeated 84 by default, for the dinner bell proved too tempting for the ball players, and they promptly deserted the game.

After a most delicious picnic with the advisory groups the band presented a concert which concluded a most lovely May Day.

Kid Day May 8, 1925

OH WHAT a day for the kids! Rainy—you don't know if you weren't there. Lots of little children appeared and some rather charming ones too. Some with long pedal manipulators and some with short, some portly and some quite devoid of extra avoirdupois, but all kinds. After one long hard day for the faculty and children both, the gym was opened and the peanuts distributed. Such fuss! Such muss! But all for the sake of "auld lang syne." Everyone had a fine time playing drop the handkerchief, flying dutchman, and London bridge. It was a horrid day outside—the elements were really na-a-h-s-t-y so many pictures were not taken. All set to be grown up from now on.

Senior Party in Gym, May 29, 1925

THE Party of the June Class fell in the ranks of their other productions as one of the splendid features of the year.

The gym was very attractively decorated with a semblance of a blossoming garden. A program was presented before the dance. Margaret Fenlon gave a reading. The trio, Opal Dutcher-Grace Larsh-Marjorie Irwin gave a very charming vocal selection. Margaret Wieland presented a solo dance. The Grand March came to a halt before the balcony and the favors were given to the delighted seniors. Balloon and elimination dances were features of the evening closing with a serpentine and moonlight waltz.

About forty couples were present to enjoy the punch and fine music of the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Freark, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison, Miss Metcalf, Miss Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Miss Drake chaperoned the crowd and everyone felt that the Seniors had blossomed well.

Class Picnic

ON MONDAY, June 8, the Seniors hiked proudly down the road to Shady Nook in quest of the burried treasure—the heritage the January class left to us.

Supper was served by the Social Committee and another treasure was buried. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

Baccalaureate, June 7, 1925

THE June Class of 1925 held Baccalaureate Services in the High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, June 7 at three o'clock with Mr. Steeper presiding. The following program was presented.

Processional .....
Invocation .....
Orchestra .....
Scripture Reading and Prayer ..... Professor A. LeRoy Huff of Drake University
Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes" .....
Baccalaureate Sermon .....
..... Doctor LeRoy T. Brown, Pastor Central Presbyterian Church
Recessional .....

Class Day, June 9, 1925

CLASS DAY exercises were held Tuesday, June 9, in the auditorium. For the first time at West High the series of Class Day events were linked in one common thought—Duties and Responsibilities versus Rights and Privileges.

Yula Powers presented the Class Poem.

J. Nelson Thompson gave a cornet solo followed by Bruce Teuber's oration.

"Sabotage" a Parisian sketch of the home life of a union laborer—by Ch. Hellem, W. Valcros and Pol D'Estoc—portrayed a splendid illustration of the narrow mindedness of a striker. Phil Thomas took the part of the laborer—Peter Jones who in his selfishness refused to listen to the pleas of his wife, Angie (Dorothy Hutton) not to participate in Union activities but to be content with what they had. Despite the efforts of Dr. Marks (George Castle) and Mrs. Ross, a neighbor (Margaret Fenlon) to save the sick child of Peter by an operation—the strikers cut off the lights of the city at the most crucial time, killing the baby.

Fred Armington gave a xylophone solo.

The Class Will was presented in four parts—To the Community by Athaleen Cox—To the School by Marvin Wright—To the Faculty by Lena Thompson and to the 12 B's by Herbert Vetter, the class president.

In behalf of the outgoing class a torch was presented to the senior B's which George Grill accepted as the source of enlightment of the School.

Mr. Steeper awarded the Honaria and the Class sang "Dear West High."

Senior Banquet, June 10, 1925

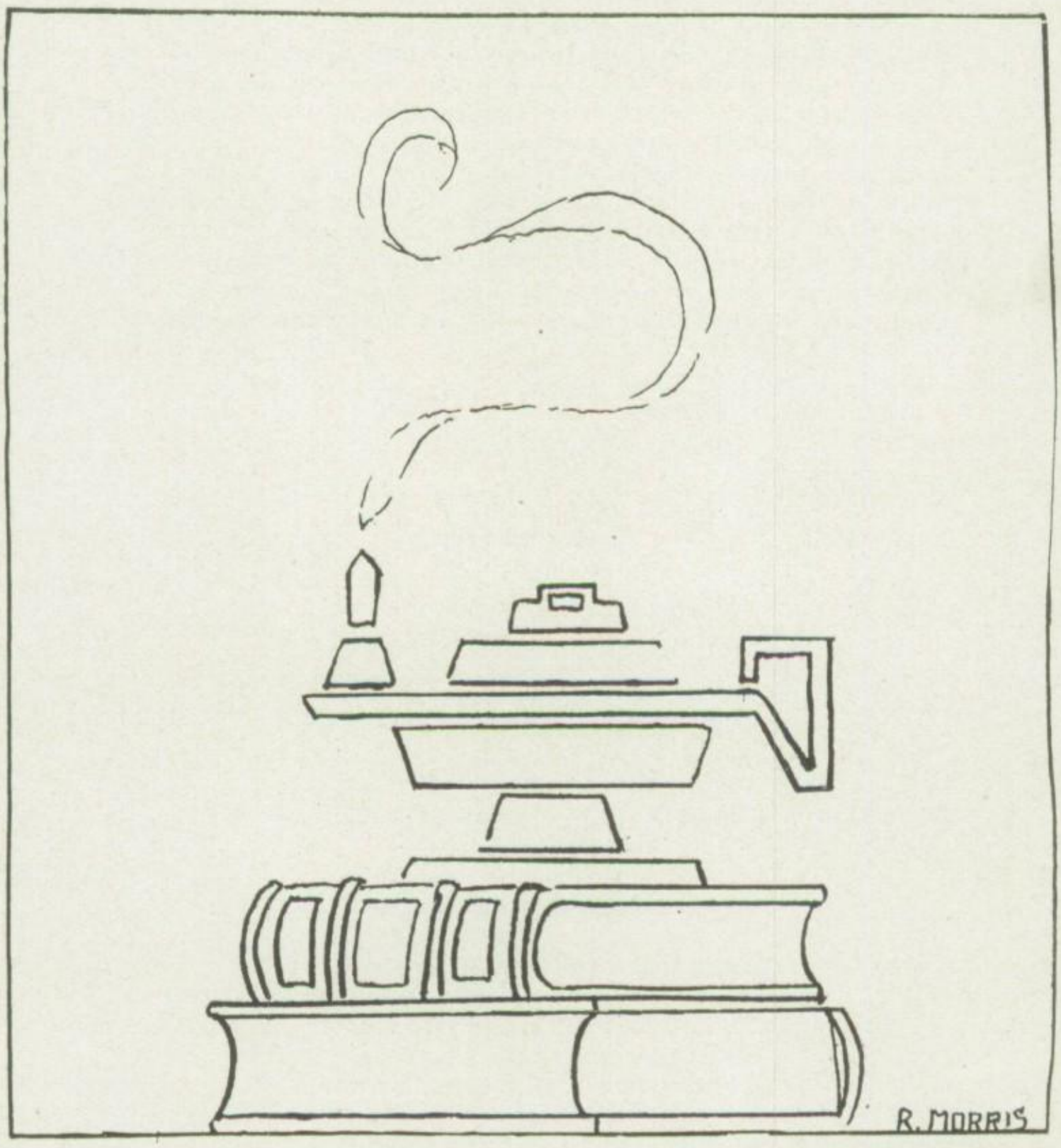
AT SIX-THIRTY on June 10 the Seniors met at Harris-Emerys and enjoyed their banquet.

The tea room and tables were attractively decorated in colors of spring. After the dinner the Seniors recalled the old fairy story—"Alice Through the Looking Glass"—by startling and unique toasts.

Herbert Vetter acted as toastmaster and the following program was presented with each thought referring back to "Alice" and her journey.

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things." ..... WAYNE WILSON
"I told them once, I told then twice,
They would not listen to my advice." ..... MISS FREARK
"Jam to-morrow, and jam yesterday,
But never jam to-day." ..... MARJORIE IRWIN
"A minute goes by so fearfully quick,
You might as well try to stop a bordersnatch." ..... COLENE MEREDITH
"Off with their heads." ..... WILLIAM WEEKS
"And the moral of this is—." ..... JOSEPHINE ROUNDS

Mr. Steeper responded to an informal call for a word or two to the departing Seniors. It was an attractive and lovely banquet.



LITERARY

The Peddler

Is there anything you want; is there anything you lack?
What e'er your heart desires, 'tis surely in my pack.
Here's a fan that's the color of a red bird's wings;
And here's a little ivory harp that like a wood thrush sings;
Here's a jade and silver comb that was made for me
From the foam and the waves of the southern sea.
This ermine cloak was made from the last year's snows,
And this hood from the summer's latest blooming rose.
These crystal earrings that shine so very clear
Are drops from a river that flows near here;
And in the dark forest the fairies worked all night
To spin this shining web from the moon's gentle light;
And they took the white dewdrops and the brown drops of rain
And strung them all together on a silver chain,
Here are precious stones that shoot forth rosy gleams;
They are fashioned from the shyest and sweetest baby dreams.
And here is this book, all bound in sunset red,
Are all your happy dreams you thought were fled.
Little must you give ere from these things I part;
Eyes that see, ears that hear, and an understanding heart.

—YULA POWERS.

A Gal

When you see a fellow down
With an everlasting frown,
On his face
With an irritated air
And his patent leather hair,
Out of place,
When he sits around all day
With a sullen, brooding way,
As in pain,
Telling every one to go
To a region down below
And remain,
When he casts aside his cares
And just sits around and swears
At his pal,
When he wears this mask of woe
Then your always sure to know
It's a Gal.

—WILLIAM WARD

The Plough Horse

JANET SICKLES, I can't see a speck of reason why you won't go to that dance with Jake Hanson. Even if he is a bit slow, he's a great improvement on these super-rapid shieks. He's dependable and trustworthy, that's one sure thing."

Harriet Campbell accompanied this opinion with an emphatic "Bang!" of her locker door. Then with a "C'mon," she guided her chum and "boon-companion," through the crowded hall, finally reaching a coveted spot at the foot of the stair leading to the floor above.

"The daily Marathon!" she said. "That reminds me, Janet, are you going to the field meet at Savannah this year? It's going to be positively marvelous. You know Carl Berry might break the state high jump record, and lots of the other fellows have chances to make good."

Janet, her interest aroused at last, volunteered some information. "Yes, Coach says we have a good chance to win, all but the mile relay. None of the fellows seem to have just the required ability for that. The only ones who've tried it are a few last year's men and some green material that can't be used to advantage for a year or two. Jake is trying, but you know Jake, old plough-horse that he is. He'll never do anything much."

Just then the bell rang for class, and the two girls, arm in arm, went up the stairs still talking "track."

It was several weeks later. The great stadium at Savannah was crowded with people from all over the state, come to see this classic of high school events. The rooters for Marshallville sat on the west side, their bleachers decorated with banners, pom-poms, and shakers of purple and gold.

On the east Savannah appeared in full force, with colors of rose and gray floating in the May breeze.

Suddenly the Marshallville bleachers gave forth a roar, whoops and shouts for Marshallville followed, as the first contestants appeared. In the center of this excited throng stood a little group of girls. Among them we might have seen the small, dainty form of Janet Sickles, standing beside the more stalwart figure of her pal, Harriet Campbell. These two were gazing in rapture at the fine, clean, athletic fellows who were to represent them this afternoon, and were speculating on whether "Bill" could make up for "Joe's" lack of speed in the half-mile, or some other such comparison.

We will not need to relate each detail of the meet. Suffice it to say, just before the last race, the mile relay, the score of points stood at a tie! Carl Berry, the ace of the Marshallville jumpers, had broken the state record, and the team had shown well, but Savannah had a stubborn team and excellent morale.

At last the warning shot was fired for the final and deciding race of the meet. The contestants for the first lap sank into position. Sheridan, the Marshallville runner, was visibly nervous. He started well, but dropped back soon, since he kept looking behind him. When he reached the starting place and the second lap began, Marshallville was far behind, and with a groan the rooters for the purple and gold saw their second runner stumble, fall to his knees, and with a great effort rise and limp on. The third man ran well, and made up much of the ground lost by his first two colleagues.

And then it happened! The fourth relay stepped forward to run the last lap. The hearts of all true Marshallville rooters fell, their hopes collapsed. There, skinny, lanky, red, shaky, stood Jake Hanson! A half-hearted yell encouraged—or discouraged—him to "run as he never ran before."

Jake, on this, proceeded to fall down. As he rose, a small voice within him said, "Plough-horse, are you? Well, just show her!"

And Jake answered with his best. In long, even strides he overtook his opponent. And then was a race! Slowly, by inches, the Savannah runner edged nearer, and passed Jake on the turn. Our hero soon made up the short distance between them by his ambling, easy-going, but steady "lope" ("Like a plough-horse," he thought to himself). Back and forth, back and forth, the two men see-sawed. Breathless, Janet Sickles watched. She was paralyzed with astonishment. Her mouth hung open, her eyes stared. She saw Jake stumble, his long arms fly into the air, and then he fell across the string—the school hero!

A few days later Harriet Campbell came into the hall breathless, her eyes sparkling.

"Janet!" she cried, "I'm going to the dance, and with—Jake Hanson!"

"How come?" responded Janet, a little gleam of jealousy shining in her eyes.

"One of the fellows, I don't know who, told him what you said. Just outside the door this morning Jake stopped me and asked 'If you aren't afraid to dance with a plough-horse, would you like to go to the May Hop with me, Harriet?' Isn't it wonderful? Sorry, old dear, but it just shows that plough-horses can do otherwise than plough."

—MARGARET FLICK.

The Fool's Song

I am naught but a fool
And filled with fool's folly,
But where will you find
Another so jolly?
You may talk of your wise men,
Your seers and your sages,
Whose wondrous names
Live on through the ages,
But I'd not change place
With the proud of the town
Though the king, himself,
Were to offer his crown.
For the price of men's fame
Is the loss of all ease,
And 'tis only fools
Who may do as they please.

—YULA POWERS

An Iowa Town

IN THE same small town where the Kid lived there was a good deal doing and some of this I will try to describe.

The town fire department was a fleet of three trucks. Number three was a six wheeler, pulled by a huge power, non-missing, almost savage sounding Ford engine. The other trucks were real automobiles. The reason for so many wagons may be due to the fact that the council would buy a truck and the town would be so proud that they would just go buy another, like the fellow who took his girl a sack of oranges and she said he deserved a hug, next night he brought a watermelon.

The band, a twenty piece affair, was out at everything possible with its brass showing. Business was poor so the merchants, realizing that a farmer will buy out a carnival, put on a show and with the proceeds bought uniforms which made the band look like a circus troupe. When the "rubes" came to town on Saturday night they thought it was a show of some kind and they bought out all the stores.

They used to talk about the town water works but if you could have seen those dirty-faced kids who played down in the part of town called "Hell's Half Acre," you would never believe water works there.

The council was made up of retired farmers who had forgotten how to spend a nickel. It was just as well as the town was too poor to keep up a first class jail. The mayor was a short, stout, bald-headed man. He had slept so much in the park that a fly walking across his head never woke him up and the sun on that open space was a beacon light for miles around. The other day I noticed he was almost as successful as Coach Harris is at raising hair.

The town had a national guard before the war, but with the first call of the bugle this bunch of cannon cleaners got sick, married, or cut off their shooting finger. Those that got married found out from spats with the family check receiver that "Sherman was right."

Gun powder coming toward these fellows was like chloroform in a dog kennel. The only action these pistol-racks were in danger of getting in was the act of kissing someone else's girl.

No public official in this jerkwater ever drew enough pay to cause a railroad president to gnash his teeth, and they worked accordingly. Most of them were so dumb they thought America was discovered by Boy Scouts who came down from Canada on tricycles.

The town has a few drugstore cowboys and then they go out with the girls, their nickels go like owl cars, one every two hours.

They are great athletes in the town and you can get into any kind of athletics from scratching your head to joining the Holy Rollers.

There is one goner whom folks have labeled Hiram Low. He is as big as twenty dollars worth of boiled rice and as well built. He speaks English like he picked it up in Siberia. He thinks he is a bad man but he really is no worse than staying out until nine o'clock with his mother. He is so dumb that he would throw an anvil to a drowning man and he asked us the other night if the beautiful town belle was the curfew.

The first day in the big town they gave him a job selling elevator tickets, but customers were as scarce as fur coats in Hades so he came back to us. He hung around the pool hall like a cold in the head and his money did not bother the till any more than an income collector does a poor house. He always had the idea that Parcel Post was the guy who started the mailing system and the post office was named after him.

Once he got the idea he was a prize fighter but he turned out a setup that could not win if they let him go into the ring with an ax in each hand. The fact was he was never anything but overhead to his folks.

Sitting in the pool room one night he started his usual string. He said he had bummed in forty-nine states. Thinking I had him, I told him he was crazy, that there were only forty-eight. "Well," he says, "how about intoxication."

—BERNARD CASEY

A Wind from the Lea

A wind came whistling over the lea,
It rattled my window and called to me,
Saying: Come out! come out!
Follow the swirl of the leaves mad rout.
We will journey far to the white-capped sea;
Come, follow me! follow me!
We will hasten up and over the hill
And leap at its foot the chattering rill;
Swiftly and fleetly over the plain
As lightning, the brilliant herald of rain,
As lightly as sun-born shafts will we race,
Laughing, elate, with upturned face.
We will skim the marge of the wide blue lake;
We will bend the reeds until they break;
We will ripple the tops of the ponds and pools,
Frightening the minnows in wriggling schools;
We will harry the grass and trouble the weeds;
We will pluck from their pods the winged seeds;
We will herd the leaves before us in crowds;
We will watch the march of the fast-blown clouds;
We will mock the stars and gibe at the moon,
Treading the sky in her silver shoon.
I will tug at your cloak and loosen your hair;
I will tint your cheek with my frosty air;
We will be happy, you and I,
Happy, though azure or grey the sky;
We will be merry and wild and free;
Oh, follow me! follow me!

—YULA POWERS

High School---What Then?

"If you can look into the seeds of time,
And say which grain will grow and which will not;
Speak then to me, who neither beg nor fear
Your favors nor your hate."

THUS saith the immortal Shakespeare in his tragedy of Macbeth; one tragedy reaped from a seed of time sown in reckless ambition.

How often we of today long that we might know the course our seed might take, the blossom of our grain, one in a million; yet if we viewed the perils and crosses yet to ensue would we not shudder and turn aside? For mortality sees only materiality; the mountains overshadow the mustard seed.

It is simply that we know what we are but not what we may be. "Men are sometime masters of their fate, the fault is not in our stars but in our selves that we are underlings."

Through the various stages of development the infant advances 'till at length the eyes of the world are no longer to be evaded and he must be a man or coward in the destinies of fate.

A High School student is forever and eternally, questioned, void of variations, "what are you to do or be?" and to each question the individuality of mankind must reply. The courses of ambition lie in strange directions, teaching—preaching—writing—painting—business and economics are the inspiration of knowledge—religion—literature—art—commerce and home sciences. Yet do you ever hear the reply "My ambition is to live?"

"Live while you live, the epicure would say, and seize the pleasures of the present day; live while you live, the sacred preacher cries and give to God each moment as it flies; Lord in my views let both united be, I live in pleasure when I live in Thee."

If each day in our life we live we must absorb art—for is not art next to life? Can there be one without the other? Can science mean ought to man save he first live and learn in what manner it needs be manifest? But ambition must be the spur to our intent. In Holland's words "I count this thing to be grandly true, that a noble deed is a step toward God, lifting the Soul from the common sod to a purer air and brighter view." Is this not a fitting rule by which mortals should live—to help others in the upward strife—conquer selfishness—be strong in strength overcome—cling to the equilibrium of infinity, strive to give happiness in the daily walks of life—overlooking our friend's broken gate, seeing only the rose blooming in the garden beyond—practice the lessons of great teachers, in that true happiness is gained not in proportion to material gifts but only in proportion to the aid we give another. If we would be teacher, let us learn, if we would be preacher, let us practice, if we would have material means, let us call to mind the words of one of America's greatest individualists when he said—"A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone." If we have sins we would evade we must fly to them, face them and master them fairly.

We have strength in proportion to what we conquer; we have love in proportion to our faith.

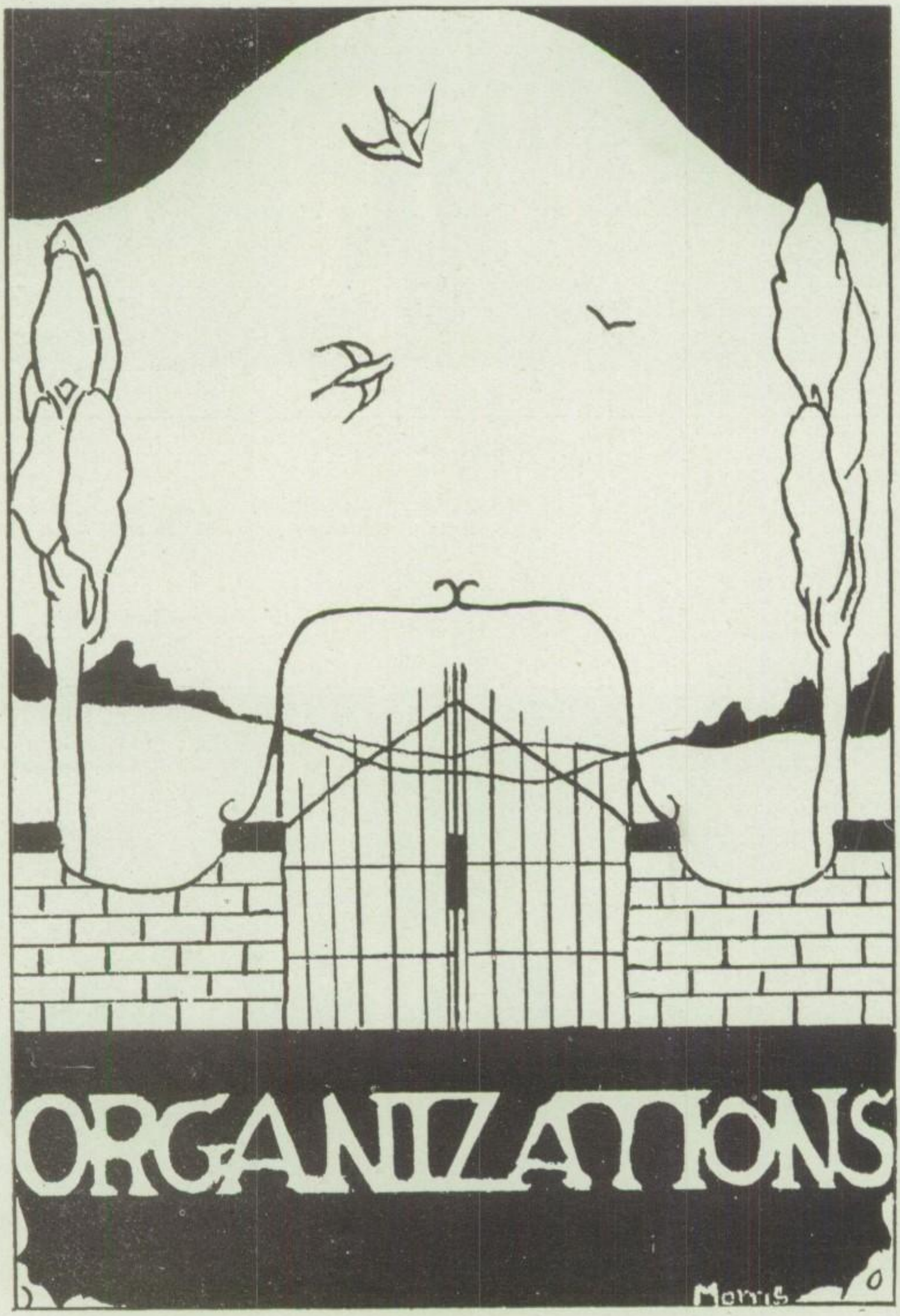
In view of these things is there a higher, more powerful or greater art and yet one as indispensable as the profession of true living?

It is a science by which the door of happiness and utility is opened for which each should strive.

Then if asked again "what will you do?" let us remember that living a life is the debt of mortality to immortality the test lies not in how long but—

"We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts not breaths, in feelings not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels noblest and acts best." Could we but lift the future's sable shroud we should see life only before us to be mastered in proportion to the character of the present.

After High School, what? In truth, to live the life of a Christian.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Morris

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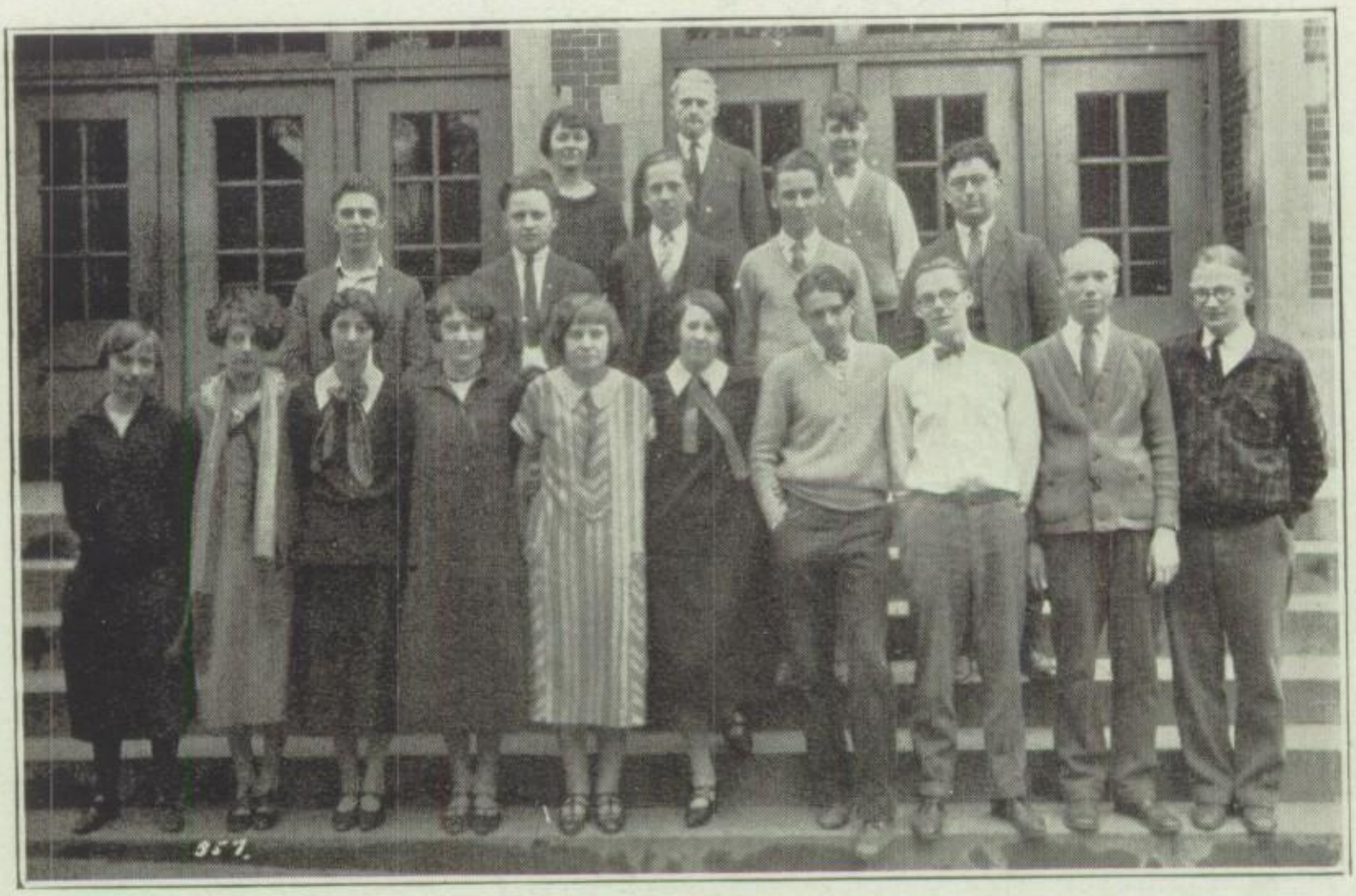

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TATLER ANNUAL

Top Row: Casey, Castle, Hood, Carman, Anton, Wright, Vetter, Wilson.
Second Row: Irwin, Fenlon, Youtz, Randall, Smith, Mr. Sprague, Lewis, Hird.
First Row: E. Blackledge, Powers, Wieland, Hutton, Cotten, B. Mahler, J. Barnes, M. Mahler, James, Estes.

Editor—Frances Lewis

FRENCH

Top row: Youtz, Bass, Wymer, Grill, Miller Flynn, Moore.
Second Row: Youtz, Benson, McCallum, Miss Spoor, Adviser; Suffle, Parvin, Hutton, Hufford, Windburn, Simpson.
First Row: Shields, Brinkham, Peterson, Dunlap, E. Blackledge, Morgan, Powell, Boyce, Thomas, Jacobs, Laughead.

OFFICERS

President—George Grill
Secretary—Bernice Shields
Vice President—Afton Powell
Treasurer—Mabel Morgan

KYLE

Top Row: Lust, Irwin, Lewis, Kuyper, Smith, Hutton, Hoak.
First Row: Meredith, Knittle, Kemp, Rounds, Miss Huffman, Adviser; Cramer, Larsh, Cotten.

OFFICERS

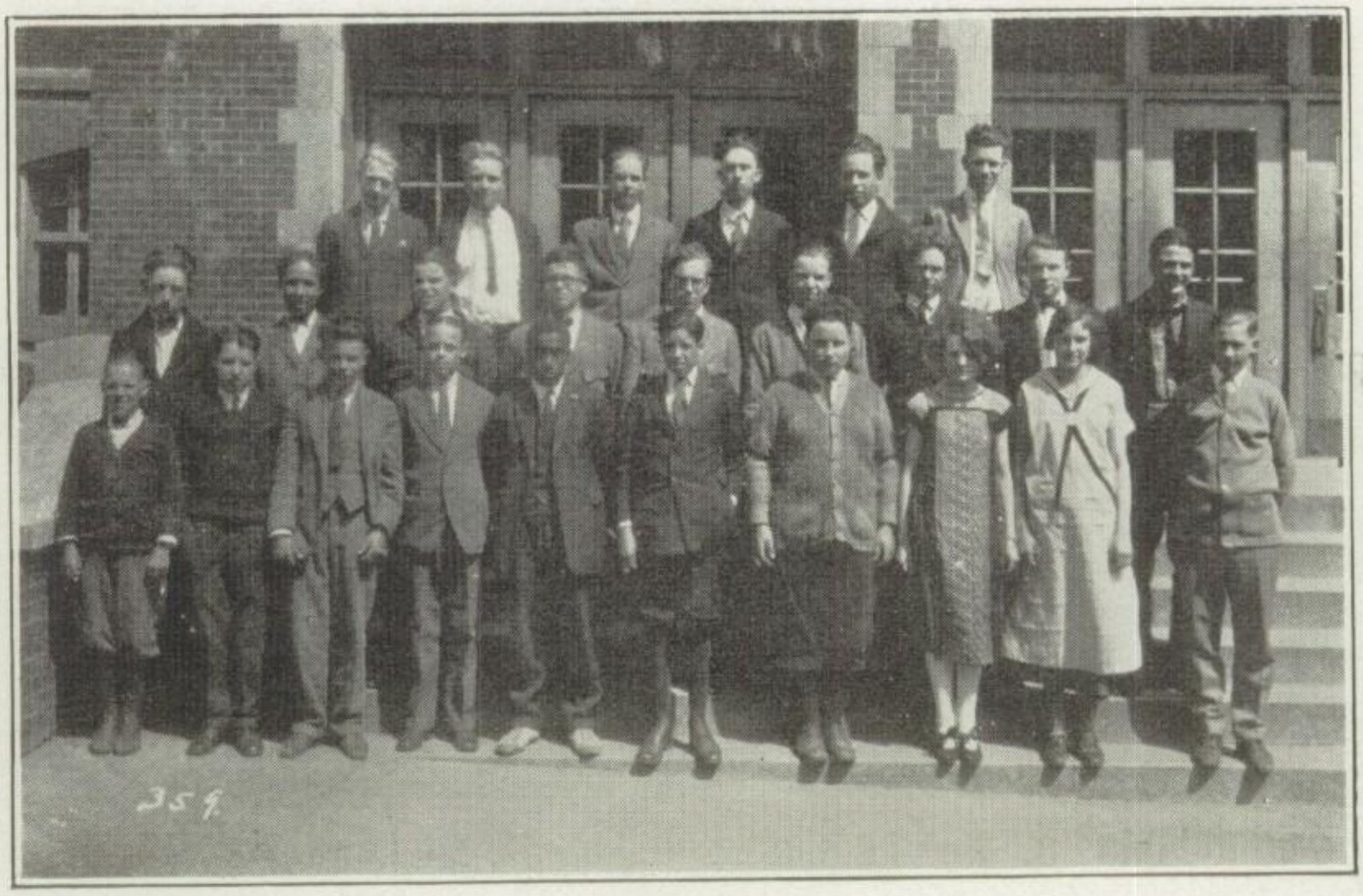
President—Max Lust
Corresponding Sec'y—Marjorie Irwin
Vice President—Harry Kuyper
Recording Sec'y—Colene Meredith

ORCHESTRA

Top Row: I. Carson, Blacely, Wohlgemuth, J. Bennett, Hilliard, Miller, Armington, Teuber,
Third Row: Huff, Derrickson, Thompson, J. N. Thompson, O. Carson, Cale, E. Moore, Nysler, Miss Minter, Director.
Second Row: Rank, Weeks, J. Derrickson, Rogers, Niblo, Jewett, Gamon, Shankland, Torey.
First Row: Millingter, McLaughlin, Akes, Wagner, Patrick, Kizer, Randall, Smith, Ristrim, Caldwell.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top Row: F. Lewis, K. Penniwell, D. Bennett, B. Casty, W. Wilson, Mrs. Mattison, Coach; H. Vetter.
Second Row: H. Norton, L. Norton, V. Hiatt, M. Estess, J. Rosenberg, M. Irwin, H. Carmen.



BAND

Top Row: Forrester, Bennett, Miller, Hilliard, Armington, Teuber.
Second Row: Sparks, Thompson, Cale, M. Moore, E. Moore, Nysler, Hilliard, Wohlgemuth, Casey.
First Row: Sandburn, Akes, Smith, Coate, Sheperd, Jewett, Derrickson, Lingle, Niblo, Thompson.

OPERETTA CAST
Belle of Barcelona

Kyle Club

THE Kyle Club has been very active during the present year. Each member has been responsible for the averaging of grades in at least two home rooms, and the scholarship chairman has presented the banner to the room with the highest average.

The officers for this semester were: Max Lust, President; Harry Kuyper, Vice President; Marjorie Irwin, Corresponding Secretary; Colene Meredith, Recording Secretary and Alice Smith, Treasurer.

The semi-annual banquet is being planned and will take place at Harris-Emery's, during the month of June.

The present members believe that they have really accomplished something this semester, and that they have been a help to the school.

Bible Club

THE Bible Club of our school is one which not many of us know about. During the past semester we have had a very interesting leader, Mr. Cornell, and much of our success is due him. The course of study this semester has been from the New Testament.

The members of the Club feel that their best accomplishment this year has been the beginning of a Course in Bible Study. They do not take all the honor for having started it, but feel that their interest and work in the Club have made it possible. The Club has had much discussion on the subject of starting some service work for the school, but because of previously planned work along this line has decided to discontinue it until next year.

The Bible Club wishes to thank all the students and teachers of West High for their kindness and interest in it. It also extends a hearty invitation to the students of next year to join the Club and share the good times (which, by the way, have consisted of two very good repasts; a picnic and a May Breakfast, both enjoyed immensely and a great success) and also their interesting talks and discussions.

Kylonian Literary Society

THE Kylonian Literary Society has devoted its term work to the study of operas. The first meeting elected officers: Mary Cotten President; May Estes, Vice President; Frances Lewis Secretary; Athalene Cox, Treasurer.

Margaret Fenlon was appointed program chairman and Thelma Hoke, Social Chairman. The lives of the authors, music of the opera and the sketch of the story were presented in each of the following operas: "Il Trovatore," "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," "Carmen," "Cavaliera Rusticanna" and "Palagacci." There was a social meeting and a Mother's Tea which added to the outside touch of the group. In all it has been felt that the season has been most profitable.

Techne

TECHNE, the Art Club of West High, was fortunate in having as its advisor Mrs. Christenson, our dimimutive art teacher.

The dance which it sponsored on February 21 was one of the most successful of the year.

Officers for this semester were: Marjorie Irwin, President; Opal Dutcher, Vice President; Grace Larsh, Secretary and Treasurer and Colene Meredith, Sergeant at Arms.

Math Club

WHEN the Math Club met for the first time last fall, it was found that there were but two of the old members enrolled. The work of this year has been largely carried on by a new membership. At first officers were elected, and Rolland Van Horn was made President; Maxine Van Winkle, Vice President; Esther Ahrens, Secretary and Eleanor Clark, Treasurer. During the past we have spent most of our meetings in solving trick problems and studying the history of mathematics. At one meeting we had a ciphering tournament which was won by and at another discussed fanciful hypotheses on the origin of the numeral forms. One evening we visited the Drake Observatory and heard a talk on

astronomy, as mathematic pertains to it. We have had a Hallowe'en Party, and two picnics which were much enjoyed. Just now we are discussing getting pins, but, as yet, have not decided definitely as to our choice.

The Lesbian Literary Society

THE Lesbians this semester have been reviewing many prominent Iowa authors and their works, among them, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Hamlin Garland, Ellis Parker Butler and Eleanor Hoyt Brainard.

Eleven new member were taken in and found to possess various interesting qualities.

The social activities for the semester included a social afternoon, a Tri-Literary Spread on May 20, and on May 16 the club gave a dance which was characterized by colorful decorations and good music.

The officers for the semester were: Bothilda Mahler, Vice President and Acting President; Mary Boyd, Secretary; Isobel Ford, Treasurer; Alice Smith, Chairman of Program Committee and Helen Pherrin, Chairman of the Social Committee.

Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club has held some very interesting meetings this semester. Reviews of two plays, "Romancers" and "My Ladies Face" were given. The last meeting of the club was very interesting as Miss Williamson told of her school days in the different New York studios.

The early part of the semester the club entertained all those interested in dramatics at a Valentine party in the club room. During the latter part a picnic at Goode Park was held.

The Dramatic Club hopes to enlarge the number of the members and make it a club which will benefit it both socially and mentally.

The officers: President, Frances Lewis; Vice President, May Estees; Secretary and Treasurer, Miriam Mahler.

W. G. A. A.

THE W. G. A. A. has made a remarkable advancement this year. It will be remembered that this semester for the first time class numerals were awarded. These were given to Gretchen Morehouse, Margaret Walker and Eleanor Clark, who have won 150 points in the athletic point system. This point system is used by all high schools in the city. The West High monogram is to be awarded to a girl when she wins 350 points.

During the three seasons the club has held hockey, volley ball and baseball tournaments. The membership has reached a high mark and West was well represented at the city Athletic League banquet. Officers for the semester were: Bothilda Mahler President, Thelma Eldridge Vice President, Maxine Pickenbrock Secretary and Margaret Walker Treasurer.

Hypatian

THE Hypatian Literary Society has had some very interesting meetings this semester. The club is especially interested in current literature and programs have consisted of reports of stories and articles from the "American Magazine." The social meetings have been enjoyed a great deal. The club sponsored a mother-daughter tea the last of May which proved a great success. There are about 28 girls in the club, but quite a few will graduate this spring. The officers for the semester are: President, Helen Wymer; Vice President, Frances Kemp; Secretary, Margaret Williams; Treasurer, Caroline Woodruff; Page, Helen Reynolds; Social Chairman, Dorothy Craig; Program Chairman, Margaret Flick; Membership Chairman, Opal Dutcher.

French Club

THE French Club, although this is only the second semester of its organization, has launched itself well into the activities of West High clubs. The officers this year were: George Grill, President; Afton Powell, Vice President; Mabel Morgan, Treasurer; Bernice Shields, Secretary; Violet Jacobs, Sergeant at Arms.

Student Council

THE Student Council governed directly by students themselves in choosing the home room representatives has completed a number of undertakings worthy of our praise and attention.

The Chairmen, with the assistance of their committees, have accomplished even more than was expected of them.

However, the most important work of the year was the Boone Conference similar to no other conference ever held in the high schools of America. This Conference is only the beginning of the great campaign for higher and better ideals that the Student Council and other leaders wishes to start.

The officers of the club the past semester have been: President Russell Eddy; Vice-President, Chad Letton; Secretary, Mary Cotten; Treasurer, Helen Wymer.

Oteyokwa

The law of the Camp Fire is:

1. SEEK BEAUTY
2. GIVE SERVICE
3. PURSUE KNOWLEDGE
4. BE TRUSTWORTHY
5. HOLD ON TO HEALTH
6. GLORIFY WORK
7. BE HAPPY

THE Oteyokwa Camp Fire, at their meetings have been following out the law of the Camp Fire in the order in which they come.

SEEK BEAUTY: Mrs. Brooks spoke about finding beauty in our everyday life. One of the girls told how this is possible and we are all going to try to cheer everyone up and to help them find the beautiful things in life.

GIVE SERVICE: We made some beautiful flowers to send to the hospitals at Easter time. We are also going to take care of the children of the members of the Parent Teacher's Association so the mothers may attend more of the meetings.

PURSUE KNOWLEDGE: This was a meeting at which the older camp fire girls told the newer ones all that they knew about camp fire songs, nature lore, camp craft, first aid, etc.

BE TRUSTWORTHY: A play was given to carry out this law of the fire.

HOLD ON TO HEALTH: We were going to have a hike and a sun rise breakfast but it was postponed on account of rain.

We are just a new club starting in West High and we have not had much time to give as much service as we would like to but we will do any work, willingly, that you have for us.

Debating

THE Debating Cub has greatly increased its membership from that of last year, and has held many interesting meetings.

The debating and extemporanious teams were selected from members of the organization and the many debates held in the meetings proved splendid training.

The mock trial was the most interesting feature of the year, and a large crowd turned out to listen to the pleas of the lawyers, two of our silver-tongued orators.

The officers this semester were Marvin Wright, President, Bothilda Mahler, Vice President, Lillian Sandy, Secretary-Treasurer and Edgar Musgrave, Marshall.

Hi Y. W.

THE Hi Y. W. is one of the oldest and most beneficial clubs in West High and its work this year has proved noteworthy of such an organization. The officers, which have also been elected for the following year, are Thelma Eldridge, President, Leo Smith, Vice President, Bothilda Mahler, Secretary and Gretchen Morehouse, Treasurer.

The club has heard many of the city's well known speakers this year, and every program has been interesting and unusual. Several banquets and other social functions have been held and the members are hoping for another as successful season.

The Latin Club

THE Latin Club is one of the newer organizations in the school. The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in the literature and customs of the Roman people. The members are divided into different ranks or Ordines corresponding to the length of time they have studied Latin. These are the Ordo, Plebeius, the Ordo Equester and the Ordo Senatorius. The officers are named in accordance with the officials of the Roman city as far as possible. The officers of this semester are: Consuls, Margaret Flick and Eleanor Clark; Quaestor, Robert Flick; Censor, Wendell Shullenberger; Praetor, Edgar Musgrave; Aedile, Frances Kemp.

Operetta

FRIDAY night, May 15, the combined Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Roberta Minter, presented Charles Ross Chaney's Belle of Barcelona, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Doll Mattison and Miss Mildred Metsalf in the dramatic work and dances, and by the High School Orchestra. This was undoubtedly the most beautiful and brilliant entertainment ever given at West High.

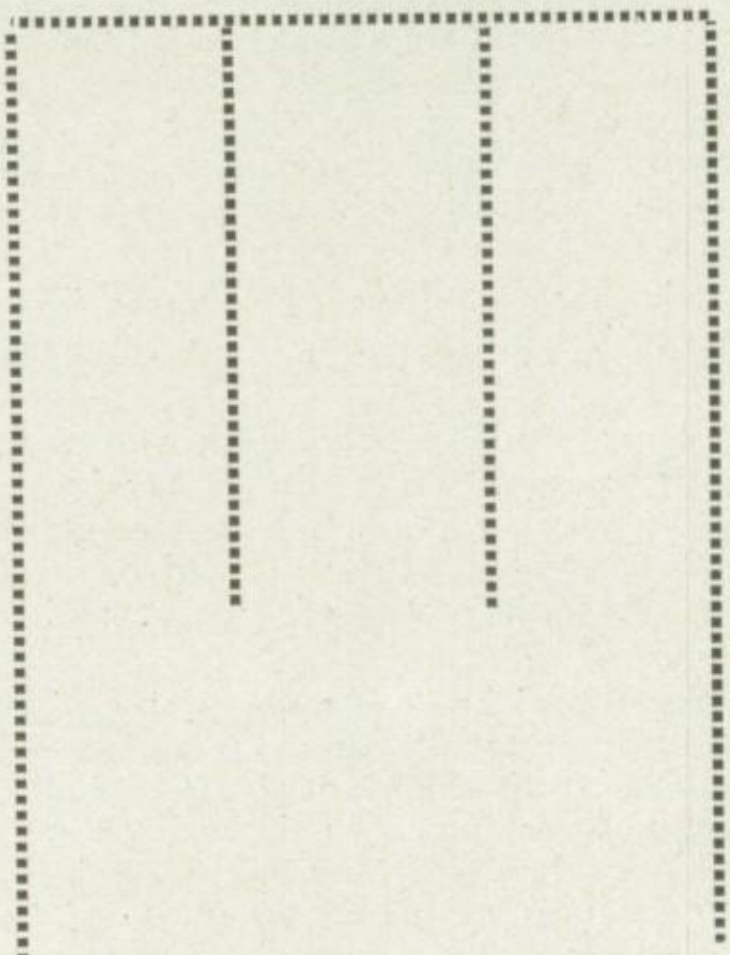
In the gay Plaza del Rey, Barcelona, Spain, at the time of the Festival of the Toreadors, a story of love and scheme is unfolded. This daughter of old Spain has just returned from school in Madrid and joins her friends in the Plaza sharing in the praise of the toreador, Emilio. As she leaves she drops her mantillo, and returning some time later finds not only the lovely lace, but a young American, Lieutenant Harold Wright, whom she had met whiletouring America three years before. Theirs had been a case of "love at first sight," but a hurried departure for Spain had cut short the romance.

Lieutenant Wright, the new customs inspector, just arrived, learns that Margarita is engaged by her parents to a Spanish nobleman, much against her will, and determines to break the engagement. He is blocked in his attempt by the nobleman and Margarita's ambitious parents. He watches the nobleman, suspects, investigates, and having full proof of evil design, arrives from Madrid in time to stop the wedding and expose the villain. But all ends well. The schemer is forgiven, the ambitious father receives a coveted appointment, and the wedding bells poyously ring out to the engagement of Margarita to Lieutenant Wright.

The splendid singing of Pearl Sorenson and Douglas Grant, as heroine and hero, did much to carry the interest. Hubert Babel, the "Schemer Bold," not only sang his part, he looked it. His acting was very fine. The comedy parts were taken by Jacob Green as Patrick Malone and Mary Wright, as the English governess, Martha Matilda Ayres. From his first word to the last, Pat won his audience and kept his audience. Even severe Martha Matilda had to yield to his pleadings. George Grill as the toreador, Harold Allison, the "woe-dejected manager," Grace Larsh, Margarita's sister, and their parents, Luis de Montero and his wife Gloria, played by Joe Rosenberg and Miriam Mahler, all helped to develop the plot.

The dancing was lovely. Especially beautiful were the Flower Girl's Dance and the Serenade. To pick this part or that and say it excelled is impossible, for costumes, stage setting, the lovely lighting effects, the gorgeous colors of the decorations, the dancing, the acting, the music—all were necessary to put over this, our most ambitious achievement. West High is again proud of her students.

Junior High



Junior High Tatler

THE Junior High of West has had a section in the Tatler for two semesters now. In September, 1924, Isabel Koenneman organized a Junior Page with Junior students as reporters.

In January, 1925, Ruth Randall took charge. Marjorie Mahaffa who served as Editor, was ably assisted by Mary Nicholsom and Edward Slye as Associate Editors. They organized a Junior Staff of twenty-five students who contributed earnestly. Ruth Randall is a faithful worker and she put out an excellent section in the weekly paper.

This is the first time that there has been a Junior High Section in the Annual. If the students maintain loyal support the section devoted to Junior interests will be bigger and better.

"The Junior Student Council"

THE Council of this semester organized and held its first meeting on February the twenty-fifth and elected the following officers: Vice President, Arnoldine Young; Secretary, Helen Huff; Treasurer, Doris Rogers.

At a number of the meetings the alternates were invited that they might have a knowledge of the work of the council that would enable them to fill the regular representative's place should they be called to do so.

An amendment was made to the constitution this semester to the effect that the presidents of Clubs and Junior High Tatler Editor should be included in the membership. This is especially important as it affords direct connection between the clubs and such organizations, as the "Major and Minor Plan of Student Activities." This prevents any one student holding more offices than he can successfully fill and still maintain a good scholarship standard. The maximum number of points is nine.

The names of those who are to receive monograms for basketball are voted on every season by the Council. In this way only those who are worthy receive monograms.

An addition to the officers of the Council that was made was that of a critic. It is the duty of the critic to report on parliamentary law and correct such phases of it as are disregarded by the members. At a meeting held a short time ago, Mrs. Blanchard of the Chamber of Commerce talked to the members on parliamentary laws, acquainting them with points of interest and importance in carrying on meetings.

This semester the Junior school had the opportunity of hearing from the officers and chairmen of standing committees at an organization assembly. A number of good talks were given setting forth points on honesty and character building.

Though the success of a governing body depends to some extent on the members, it is more dependent on those it governs. So it is that the Junior Student Council owes its success not only to the good work of its members but also to the co-operation of the students.

Literary

Laments of a Junior

The saddest words of tongue or pen
  Are these three words, "I've flunked again."
Why, right easily I could have won
  But now 'tis I who receives the fun,
While just across the table, sat
  A boy who'd receive his failure flat,
But who did dream on this card day
  As on the card he bore away—a two,
I may not have worked as was my best
  I've spent too much time in fun and jest,
But 'twill not prevent *me* next card day
  To carry a higher marked card away,. .
But I still maintain like other men
  The saddest words of tongue or pen,
Are these three words, "I've failed again."

—ALFRED MANDERS, 9B.

The Greater Scotts

IT WAS a May morning, one of those lovely mornings, when the world is bubbling with joy. The birds twittered victoriously in the tree tops while the squirrels frolicked about in the branches, playing hide-and-seek in the foliage. Yellow-headed daffodils waved in the spring zephyrs. Nature's children had discarded their nightcaps and arrayed themselves in their summer robes in perfect harmony.

A bluejay perched on the window ledge and cocked his head disapprovingly at a buff-colored roadster that had swung into the drive. The driver, the only occupant of the car, was a tall, flexible girl of eighteen. She bounded out of the machine, slamming the car door after her.

"Here! Here! Child, you will rouse the dead," came a motherly voice from an upstairs window.

"Hello there, Mrs. Gorden. How is the house cleaning? Do you need any assistance? See—I came prepared for work." (Slipping her hands into her knicker pockets.)

"So you did, but there is nothing at the present—thank you. "

"Oh, my pies are burning. Dick! Dick! Take the pies out of the oven. No! No! Of course not, stupid, I said take them out.

"Dick, you would never make a good housewife, I fear," laughed the girl rescuing the scorching goodies from the hot oven.

"Thanks, girl, you saved me from getting an awful scolding."

"Oh, forget it, Dick. I'd do the same for Daniel Boone or Julius Caesar."

"Jane, what makes you so outlandishly funny?"

"I don't know, Dick. It must have been a Godsend."

"A what?"

"Go ask Noah Webster, baby."

She tossed her head flippantly and flapped out the door.

Jane Reese threw a pebble at her chum's window which immediately brought results for another girl very near her own age poked her head out of the window.

She was a different type of girl from the flippant Jane. She was a perfect blond, with large, blue, starry eyes, the soft kittenish kind while Jane could be likened to the ferocious tiger ready to spring upon her unlucky prey.

"Ho! You sleepy head, come out and get some of this sunshine and fresh air into those delicate lungs of yours."

"Now, Doctor Reese, don't be so sassy. Saturday is my day of rest you know. Besides I've a fearful headache."

"Wouldn't a ride in the country or a game of tennis persuade you?"

"Nothing, Jane, nothing."

"Listen, Patricia, I've something to discuss with you."

"Janie dear, you've always something to talk over with me. If you will make it short and snappy, I'll come."

She removed the curlpapers from her hair slowly, heedless of Jane's impatientness.

She had been up at seven. The headache and laziness had been a stall. She had hoped that Jane would not come. Jane always had something new and startling to say. It nearly always unnerved her.

It must be something about graduation, but what? She hesitated and looked into the mirror. Could Jane Reese be jealous of her popularity? Was this a scheme of hers? She had been crowned the May Queen at the school festival and Jane had rooted for her. Undoubtedly it wasn't that and yet—"Still water runs deep."

"Never mind," she whispered, "Everything is all right."

She combed out the fluffy locks and tripped out to the car.

"If you don't get me back pretty soon my head will burst and you'll have to take me back in pieces."

"Not that way, blue eyes, the air will be good for it."

Jane stepped on the gas and the machine shot out of the drive like a sky rocket.

"Janie, remember my headache, and that the city has officers and laws.

"All right, fair one, but I thought you said for me to bring you back in a jiffy."

The girl drove with ease as one who is skilled.

Minutes went by and neither of the girls spoke, except to point out things they noticed of particular interest.

Finally Patricia could stand the solitude no longer. She started to speak to her companion, but her lips were checked by the look in Jane's eyes. They were troubled eyes. Patricia imagined that she saw tears lurking behind the long, black lashes. Because of horror and astonishment she sat motionless, but finally words came to her.

"Jane dear, Jane, what is it?"

Jane laughed that haughty laugh that she alone had made famous.

"Nothing is wrong. Why the sudden interest in me, baby?"

"Don't pull off that stuff. You had something to tell me."

"I shouldn't worry you with my troubles." She hesitated and pulled over to let another car pass. They were on the open road to Culvert City.

"Yes, Jane?"

"You have heard of the Scotts, Matilda, Nellie and Jimmy, there are four of them. The mother died when the eldest one, Nellie, was twelve. Since then Nellie took complete charge of the household. Mr. Scott is a day laborer at the Fairmount Cement Company. After Mrs. Scott died the family moved down by the tracks in a six-family flat, a humble, trashy sort of an affair. You have heard the tradition connected with it. All three of the girls graduated from Park View and each one simply snatched the honors away from their classmates and got the scholarship.

"You see it is the same problem again. Jimmy, the youngest, graduates in my class this June.

"You being a post graduate of Culvert know what I'm up against. Professor Carter said I had a good standing for it."

"The scholarship——?"

"Oh yes, that means four years at Mt. Holy Oak and for the boy a course at Riverside. Father said he'd give me five hundred if I'd get it. Just think of all I could do with that money.

"Your part is to engage his time so I can get some grades in there."

"I see, you want me to play the part of the innocent enchantress?"

"Exactly, you must use up his time."

Days went on and Patricia met Jimmy at the tennis court or in the library at Park View. They had long chats together and Patricia began to realize that she was using up a decided amount of Jimmie's time. It wasn't right for her to use up so many of his leisure hours. It would be selfish to spoil such a great record, she thought.

She also began to realize something else. Namely—a great fondness for his companionship.

When she was with Jimmy she always thought of Jane. She could see her poring over her books in her study. Sometimes this made her laugh, but more often she wanted to cry.

May swept swiftly by and June came, then graduation day.

The seniors were decked in caps and gowns. After the class day program was given, the diplomas were given out. Everyone waited expectantly. Patricia sat with her hands folded, hoping and yet fearing.

It was then announced that the faculty had found it impossible to choose one from the hundred students. Therefore the scholarships should go to Miss Jane Reese and Mr. Jimmy Scott.

The starry-eyed girl heaved a sigh of relief. All she could say was, "I'm so glad."

"Popularity"

JANE WHETHERLY entered the Bennett Junior High School with the idea that she could never be popular. Last year she had gone to Warner High, but did not succeed in making a name for herself, so she came to Bennett. She did not care whether she received good grades or not because she was discouraged.

The week following her arrival, a party was given for the new students. Here she met Barbara Martin. She did not know at that time that Barbara was considered one of the brightest girls in the school. She continued with her work the way she had started it. She did not give any of her lessons a second thought, except perhaps her Latin. She liked the teacher, and she judged from all appearances that the teacher liked her.

Jane noticed that Barbara went with a group of girls called the "Bees." She also noted that the so-called group always volunteered to do service. Jane longed to be a member of the "Bees." She learned that it was made up of girls who led the school in activities.

That evening when she got home she "fought it out" with herself. What if she was not popular at Warner, that did not mean that she could not be popular here. The next morning she went to school resolving to get better grades. She had all of her lessons that day and the days following. The teachers seemed to take an interest in her and her work.

Several months later, she was on the honor roll. She had worked herself up to popularity, not in the sense that she thought popularity meant, but in an entirely different one, and she liked it. In a few weeks she received an invitation from Barbara Martin, the president of the "Bees" to join their club.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Huff, Robinson, Newfield, Tyer, Mahaffa, Young.
Second Row: Jones, Randells, Niblo, Rogers, Slye, Wixam, McKay, Huff.
Top Row. Derickson, Torey, Carlon, Mrs. Brooks, Shaw, Letton, Sr. Adviser.

JUNIOR HI-Y. W.

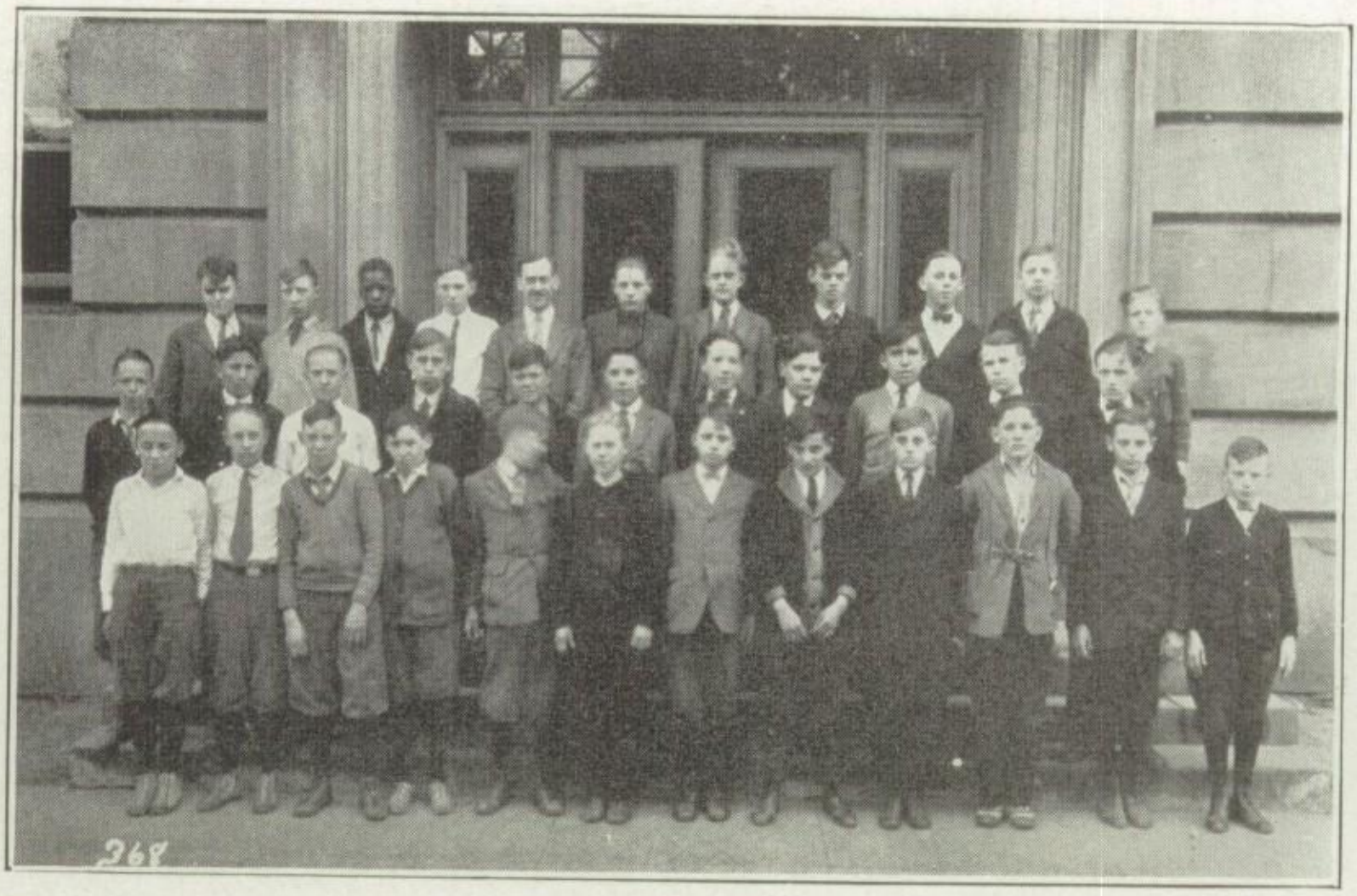
Top Row: Herbert, Alexander, McFarland, Eshbaugh, Bell, Mann, Miss Shaw.
Fourth Row: Killian,Newcomb, Egbert, Daniels, B. Grose, Humphrey, McKay, E. Grose, Wilson, Linn, Holmes, McDaniels.
Third Row: Reese, Winachor, Garsh, Deerwester, Nicholson, Jones, Young, Amick, Shankland, Benson, L. Welch, Crary, Duffee.
Second Row: Halsey, Stitt, Jackson, Anderson, Ralston, Northrup, D. Norton, Baird, Whetzel, Groves, Nelson, Warrington, Thompson, Dabson.
First Row: H. Norton, Sackett, L. Crawford, Moore, M. Silke, Pye, Forster, Stone, Coan, Grinspan, Bickelhaupt, Ball, L. Norton, Jansen, Giuld.

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Bowman, Holmes, Shankland, Miss Rowland, Boesrup, Cunningham, Herbrecht.
Second Row: Egbert, Pepper, Watkins, Jones, Newcomb, McDaniels, Torey.
First Row: Jackson, Anderson, Haynes, Drake, Page, Garsh, Nicholson, Manley.

JUNIOR HIGH TATLER

Top Row: Wilson, Hunter, Wixam, Shankland, C. Cooper, Beall, Ruth Randall, Senior Advisor.
Second Row: Nicholson, Daniels, Mullenix, Pearlman, Killian, Niblo, Rogers, Slye.
First Row: Harding, Jackson, Silke, Whetzel, Spencer, Humphrey, Deerwester, Garsh, Mahaffa.



JUNIOR HI-Y.

Top Row: Shore, Rusk, Mays, Jacobson, Mr. Abbett, Shive, Cooper, Colton, Breeding, L. Stokely, Everett.
Second Row: Kimball, Bushyhead, Dixon, Bogess, Tyer, Rogers, Dahlman, McKinney, Irvin, Slye, Braden.
First Row: McFarland, Touissant, Leichti, Lyons, Morgan, Carlisle, J. Stakely, Newfield, Dewey, L. Gray, Ganschaw, Youngerman.

JUNIOR ATHLETES

Top Row: Blakeny, Overholser, Moffett, Smith, Abbett, Clark, Disbrew, Bruce.
Third Row: Syle, Breeding, Derickson, Patterson, Rusk, Irvin, Ashby, Dohlman, Newfield, Gwinn.
Second Row: Shaw, Beall, Bramhall, Rutherford, Shive, Corzoli, Gayer, Cooper, Allen, Ennis, Hall.
First Row: Zinn, Youngerman, Saunders, Sandburn, Lawson, Clark, Webster, Stone, Mefford, Huff, Stokely.

Junior High Athletics

THE junior high athletic teams were a great credit to West High because of their sportsmanship and winning qualities.

The basketball teams ended the season in a tie with Lincoln for first place. The swimming team then strengthened the West High junior school's power by winning every duel meet but one, then winning the championship meet at the end of the season at the Lincoln pool. This is a record that will be hard to beat.

The junior track team finished third in the junior meet at Des Moines University Field.

Swimming

THE Junior Swimming Team was a huge success and a great credit to the school this year. It was proved that they followed training rules and worked hard and were loyal to their school by the fact that they won the city championship after losing two duel meets, one to Roosevelt and one to Lincoln. We beat the Rough-Riders by a good margin. Walter Hill was the most valuable man on the team as he won the most points for West. The second and third places in order are Shaw and Stone. Home room 68 should be the proudest room in the building as they have three men from this tank team in their advisory. The men and their events are as follows:

Relay team—Hull, Seigler, Bruce and Shaw
The 40-yard dash—Hull and Shaw
The breast-stroke—Stone and Youngerman
Back stroke—Hull and Breeding
Plunge—Derickson and Stokely
100-yard dash—Hull and Shaw

Leslie Stokely, one of the best back-stroke swimmers, was ill during the city meet and could not be with us. The divers were Lawson, Sandberg and Newfield.

WEST High School can be mighty proud of the Junior School's basketball team. Tying for first place with Lincoln, and winning ten of twelve games played was the record. Most credit can, however, be given the B team who went through the season undefeated. The players who received monograms were: Blakeney, Shaw, Patterson, Moffet, and Smith on the A team. The B team awards were: Carzoli, Shive, Gayer, Cooper and Allen.

SCORES

West A	8	Lincoln A	14
West A	15	Amos Hiatt A	6
West A	29	North A	2
West A	30	East A	6
West A	18	Washington Irving A	8
West A	12	Roosevelt A	16
West B	17	Washington Irving B	7
West B	18	Lincoln	11
West B	18	Amos Hiatt	10
West B	27	North B	17
West B	18	East	5
West B	12		

Track

JUNIOR HIGH IN THE DRAKE RELAYS

THE representatives of Junior High in the Drake Relays did their stuff this year by carrying the baton over the finish line first in the 440-yard relay. The runners were Warren Ashby, Lawrence Bramhall, Kenneth Dahlman and Paul Beall, running in the order named.

We were also represented by a team in the shuttle race, but failed to place in this event.

Mr. Abbet has a lot of good material out and West Junior High School should make a good showing in the city meet.

ATHLETICS

Junior High Clubs

CHINQUILLA

THE purpose of the Chinquilla Club is to promote interest in athletics and good sportsmanship. The club, which is composed of thirty-five ninth grade girls, meets the first and third Thursdays of every month. Miss Wright is the Club's advisor.

The members enjoyed several hikes and parties throughout the semester.

JUNIOR HI-Y-W.

THE Junior High-Y-W. has been very successful this year in all of its undertakings. The programs have consisted of talks from outside speakers, members of the faculty, members, and programs for honors. The Club's first real undertaking was the May Fete work. The members sold ice cream, lemonade and candy at the celebration and came out very successful.

The officers for the past semester are: President, Lillian Norton; Vice President, Mary Nicholson; Secretary, Doris Norton; Treasurer, Alice Jansen.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Junior Girl's Glee Club is an entirely new organization in the school. It is composed of ninth grade girls only. Although it has accomplished nothing yet, it is having a practice every Monday night after school and hopes to do something in the future.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

THE ninth grade Geography Club holds its meetings each Monday after school in the advisor, Miss Shaw's, room. They have been doing geographical and scientific work. They have had one very interesting debate and have been so lucky as to have enjoyed two parties. They are also planning a trip to the observatory. The officers are: President, Doris Rogers; Secretary, Hope Lawrence; Program Chairman, Florence Deerwester.

"THE SAFETY COUNCIL"

THIS council is made up of representatives from every school in Des Moines. We meet at the Municipal Court building once every month at 4:15 o'clock. The organization has a president, vice president, secretary and other officers just as our own Student Council at West High. At the meetings we discuss how we can make it safer for the school children. One big thing this council has accomplished was the placing of school stop signs in all school territory of the city. The safety island and lights that flash on and off at intersections were originated at some of the meetings. This is truly a wonderful council and everyone should try to help put it over by obeying some of the safety rules that should be followed by every boy and girl in this school. I might mention the pupils of West are very careful in crossing the streets about the building and should continue to do so. If all will get behind the Safety Council and push hard we can put this thing over strong as onions.

—IRWIN SHAW,
West High's Representative.

HI-Y-M.

THE Junior Hi-Y-M. has had a very successful club this semester, the attendance and enthusiasm being much greater than that of the previous term. One of the most outstanding events was the night meeting which was held in February. The regular meetings are held on Wednesdays in the club room except when the boys go to the gym for games. Some of the speakers that the club has had the privilege of hearing are Judge Hubert Utterback, Dr. M. E. Backman, Mr. Hasbrook, Miss Honey and Coach Harris. Mr. Wheeler, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is the advisor and Mr. Abbett is the faculty advisor.

SCIENCE CLUBS

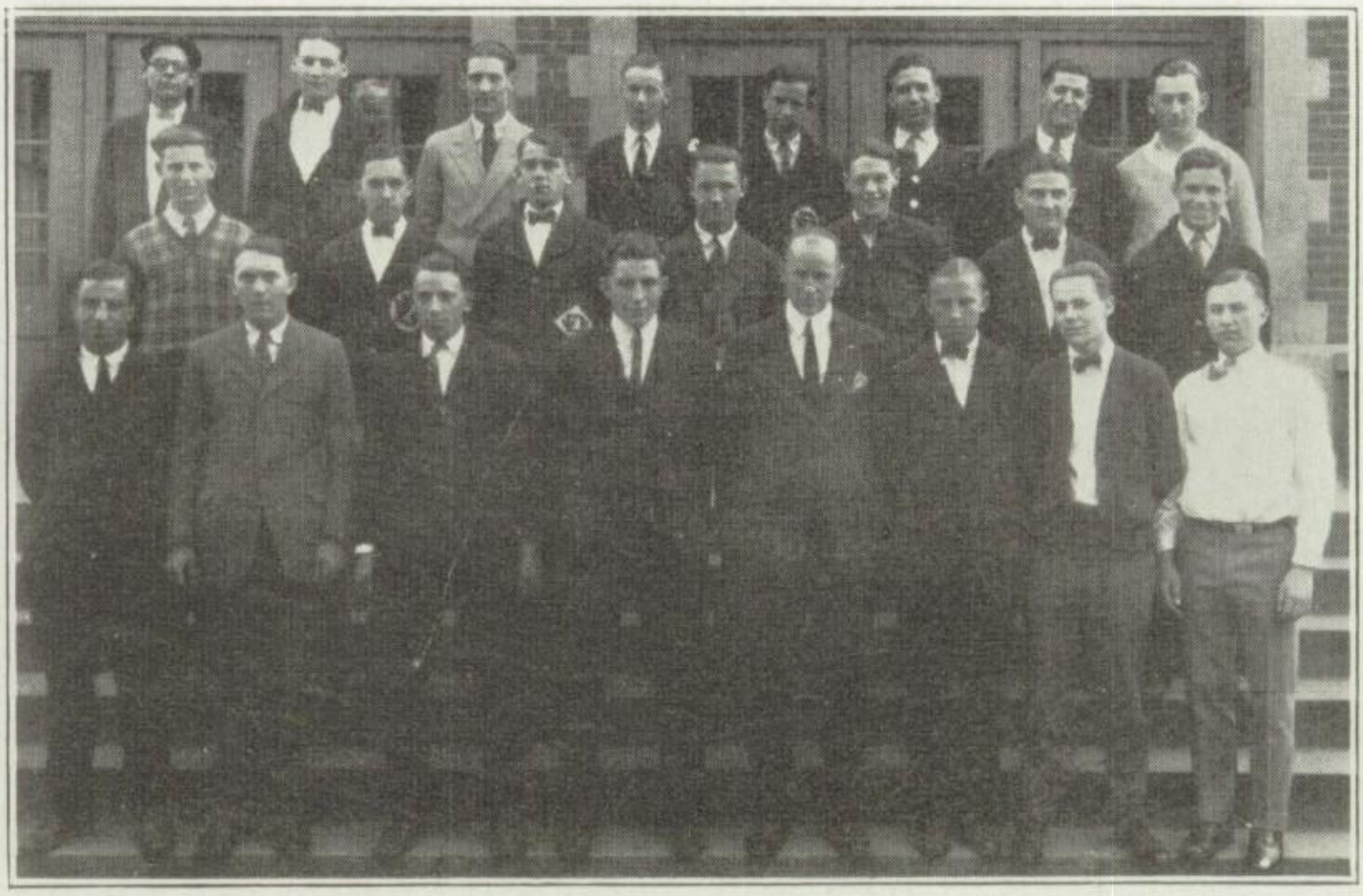
Galileo Science Club—Mr. Goodell's fourth hour. Faraday Science Club—Fifth hour. Moorehouse Science Club—Sixth hour.

DRAMATIC CLUBS

SEVENTH and Eighth—President, Alice Jansen; Vice President, Lillian Norton; Secretary, Mildred Halsey; Marshal, Edward Allen.

Ninth—President, Marjorie Mahaffa; Vice President, Catherine Torey; Secretary, Doris Rogers; Marshal, Edward Slye.

Athletics



W. D. M.

Top Row: Vetter, Shearer, Fairfield, Hoak, Akes, Searcy, Castle, Richardson.
Second Row: Smith, Eddy, Wright, Atwood, Atkins, James, Barnes.
First Row: Cordaro, Onthank, Hood, Shucks, Coach Harris, Namanny, Van Horn, Case.

BASKET BALL

Top Row: J. Smith, Coach Harris, Akes, S. Smith, Hood, Castle, Elliott, Vetter.
Second Row: Searcy, Eddy, Lust, King, Henderson, Atkins, Barnes.
First Row: Namanny, Moffett, Friend, T. Ortale, Peterson, A. Ortale, Hulgren, Procise, Pearlman.

West Basket Ball

ALTHOUGH the season was not a winning one, it was not a failure. West broke even with the other teams' plays. The Maize and Blue played good, clean, consistent ball and often only hard luck kept them from winning.

The following men were awarded W D. Ms:

Namanny, high point man of the city, with another year to play, was one of the hardest forwards in the city to guard. He played a good, steady game and could always be depended upon for points.

Atkins, senior, could hit the hoop from any out of the way corner and thus was a very hard man to guard.

Attwood, senior, was a guard to whom much credit should be given. He could locate the basket from the center of the floor and few men ever got by him for short shots.

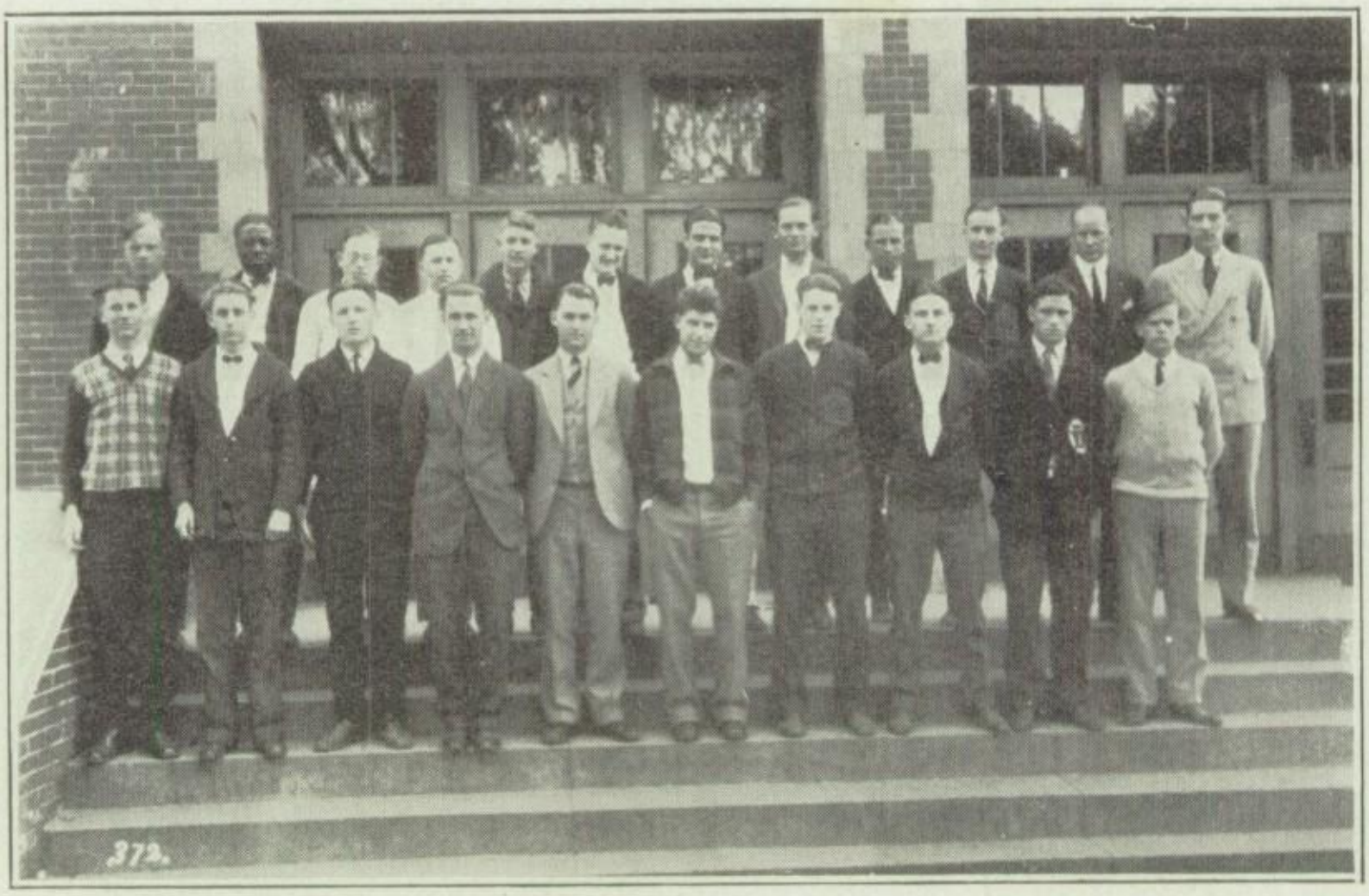
Akes, senior, was always either breaking up plays or helping carry the ball down the floor. He was very good at taking the ball off the back board.

Barnes, junior, played in hard luck all season. Although many of his shots would roll around the hoop only to drop off, he always came back with the fight that wins.

Eddy, senior, was a consistent feeder and was always ready to pass to the open man. He always played a fine, clean game.

Searcy, senior, played a fine game at guard. He had a good eye for the basket and could take the ball off of the back-board.

Vetter, senior, nearly always got the tip off. He always held his man to very few points. His reach made him a dangerous man.



TRACK

Top Row: S. Smith, Burke E. Moore, Case, Bruce, Procise, Casey, Ulm, Namanny, Hoak, Coach Harris, Fairfield.
Front Row: J. Smith, King, Eggers, Atwood, Lust, Pearlman, Atkins, B. James, Trainer; J. Barnes, Musgrave.
M. Mahler, B. James, Estes.

Drake Relays

WEST High opened the track season on April 24th at the Drake Relays. The opening day was featured by a special 100-yard dash for Des Moines high schools in which Jack Barnes took second place to Lagerquist of East High. The half-mile relay team also placed second in the special half-mile relay.

The meet day's performances were not worth much in the scoring column but they did prove that West had some good runners in Casey, John and Seldon Smith, Harry Hoak and Russell Namanny.

The Drake Relays were a great help in deciding West's chances in the City Meet.

City Meet

BECAUSE of the building of the new Drake Stadium the City Track Meet was held May 2 on the Des Moines University Field.

West surprised most of the fans by giving East High a close battle for first place, but lacked enough second and third places to take high honors, so placed second with 46 points to 61½ points for East.

Jack Barnes was the outstanding star, scoring first in the 220-yard low hurdles, the high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, and second in the broad jump, with a total of 18 points.

Bruce, a sophmore recently from Washington Irving, surprised many by winning the high jump, estabishing a new record at 5 feet 6¼ inches

Harry Hoak showed his heels to those in the mile run by running a fast fourth lap coming up to first place with 20 yards to spare.

The pole vault proved that high school vaulters are getting up into college competition. Lansrude of East took first at 11 feet 5 inches and Tommy Atkins of West, second at 10 feet 10 inches. We are all satisfied with Tommy's great vaulting but it seemed impossible to beat Lansrude that day.

Other West High athletes to place were King, third in the 120-yard hurdles; Case, fourth; Casey, third in the mile run; S. Smith, fourth in the 440-yard dash; Hoak, third in the 880-yard run; Musgrave, third in the 220-yard dash; and Fairfield, second in the discus throw.

SUMMARY

120-yard high hurdles—Barnes (West) first, Cless (Roosevelt) second, King (West) third, Case (West) fourth. Time, :19 2-10.

100-yard dash—Barnes (West) first, Lagerquist (East) second, Jones (North) third, Chase (Roosevelt) fourth. Time, :10 9-10.

Mile run—Hoak (West) first, Watberg (East) second, Casey (West) third, Brown (North) fourth. Time 4:58 5-10.

440-yard dash (first section)—Zook (East) first, Brown (North) second, Mitchell (Roosevelt) third, S. Smith (West) fourth. Time, :54 1-10.

440-yard dash (second section)—Turner (East) first, Savage (Roosevelt) second, Lindbloom (East) third, Harvey (North) fourth. Time, :54.

220-yard low hurdles—Barnes (West) first, Schrodt (North) second, Cless (Roosevelt) third, Jones (North) fourth. Time :28 3-5.

880-yard run—Porter (East) first, Goodrich (East) second, Hoak (West) third, Rogers (Roosevelt) fourth. Time, 2:11 2-5.

220-yard dash—Turner (East) first, Lagerquist (East) second, Musgrave (West) third, Zook (East) fourth. Time, :24 6-10.

One mile relay—North (Harvey, Speers, Brown, Hon) first, East second, Roosevelt third, West fourth. Time 3:43 3-10.

Half-mile relay—East (Lindbloom, Zook, Turner, Lagerquist) first, North second, Roosevelt third, West fourth. Time, 1:39.

Pole vault—Lansrude (East) first, Atkins (West) second, DeBord (Roosevelt) third, Mead (Roosevelt) and Johnson (East) tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 10½ inches. (New city record).

Shotput—Harkness (North) first, Erman (North) second, Williams (Roosevelt) third, Ekwall (East) fourth. Distance 39 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Bruce (West) first, DeBord (Roosevelt) second, Winters (East) and Stubbs (Roosevelt) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6¼ inches. New city record).

Broad jump—Lindbloom (East) first, Barnes (West) second, Williams (Roosevelt) third, Stubbs (Roosevelt) fourth. Distance, 20 feet 4½ inches.

Discus throw—Willis (East) first, Fairfield (West) second, Harkness (North) third, Wright (East) fourth. Distance, 107 feet, 10½ inches.

Guthrie Center Meet

THE West High track team placed third at the Guthrie Center Invitation meet on May 9. The meet was marked by several thrilling races.

The best race of the day was the mile run. Harry Hoak won the event in the fine time of 4:33.8. The West High distance man unleashed a spectacular sprint at the finish, coming from fifth place to the front.

Jack Barnes ran a fine race, winning the low hurdles. He also placed second in the broad jump, making 8 points for his team.

Walter Fairfield placed second in the discus throw, heaving the platter one-fourth of an inch from first place.

Dick Bruce placed third in the high jump, although he was handicapped by an injury sustained in the preliminary.

Marshalltown Meet

ON May 16, the track team went to the Marshalltown invitation meet. The meet was held on a cold, windy day, making it very disagreeable for the contestants and the time in most events somewhat slow. West placed fifth with 15 points.

Harry Hoak won the mile run in 4:57, thus keeping his record clean from defeat. Jack Barnes was high point man for West, scoring 7 points by taking second in the broad jump and third in the 220-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

Tommy Atkins placed second in the pole vault and the relay teams failed to place. Bruce probably would have placed in the high jump if he had not injured his leg in the Guthrie Center meet.

GOLF AND TENNIS

Top Row: McCay, Wright, Allison, Peterson, Atkins, Aliber, John, Graef.
Second Row: Snyder, Anton, Grills, Shucks, Hood, Castle, Hird, Raridon.
First Row: Mr. Morgenthaler, M. Mahler, B. Mahler, Eldridge, Dixon, Nysler, Wilson, Fenlon, Moorehouse, Hutton, Estes, Powell, Morgan, Mr. Sprague.

Golf

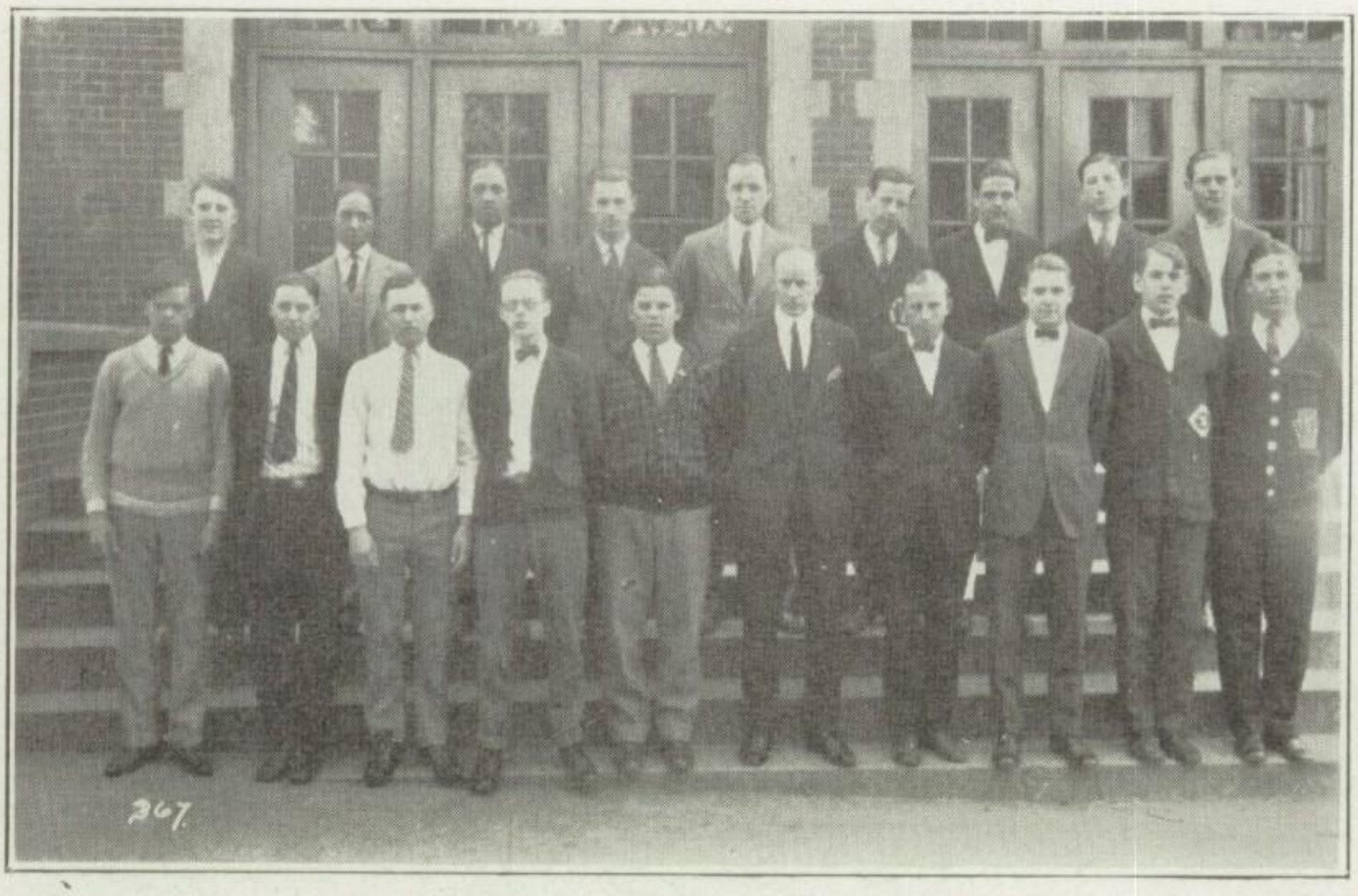
AROUND robin scheduled among the four senior high schools is being followed and the team winning the highest percentage wins the championship.

The West High Golf team started the golf season with a victory over North The team is composed of George Castle, Wilfred Raridon, George Grill, Fred Hird, Ivan Anton, James Wright, Olin Biddison, and James Patterson.

Fred Hird had to drop out of the team because of his operation for appendicitis. Vernon Cage took the eighth position on the team and the rest were advanced one position.

SUMMARY OF NORTH DUEL MEET

Hunke (N.) defeated Castle (W.) 3-0.
Raridon (W.) defeated Harris (N.) 2-1.
Grill (W.) defeated Ashby (N.) 2-1.
Hird (W.) defeated Lawson (N.) 3-0.
Anton (W.) tied Young (N.) 1½ each.
Wright (W.) defeated Long (N.) 2-1.
Biddison (W.) defeated Thomas (W.) 2-1.
Patterson (W.) defeated Lavine (N.) 3-0.



SWIMMING AND HORSE SHOES

Front Row: Swimming—Musgrave, Schoonover, Case, Van Horn, Cale, Coach Harris, Namanny, Olmsted, Wright, Searcy.
Second Row: Horse Shoes—Field, Thompson, Newcomb, Atwood, Coach Morgenthaler, Akes, Casey, Thomas, Ulm.

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A HINT FOR THE THIN

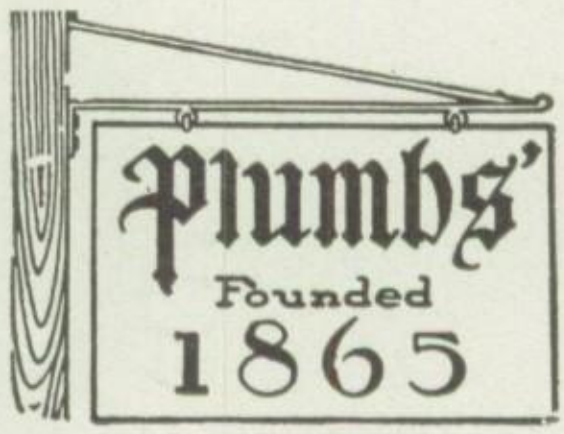
Jump out the attic window and you will come down plump.

"I saw something last night that I don't think I'll ever get over."
"Oh, what was it?"
"The moon."

"What's the matter with the pick-pocket?"
"He isn't feeling well."

"Let's go shooting birds, Professor."
"I'm game."
"All right, then, I'll shoot you."

Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are the fish.



The old class of 1898 West High extends to the new class of 1925—congratulations and sincere best wishes for success, prosperity and happiness.

Plumb Jewelry Store
Cor. 6th and Walnut St.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1925

We extend our congratulations and best wishes for their future success wherever duty or opportunity may call.

Des Moines Ice & Fuel Co.
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REED'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM
A QUALITY PRODUCT
Sold direct to the consumer through our twenty-five bungalow service stations

It rains alike upon the just
And on the unjust fellows
But more upon the just because
The unjust swipe umbrellas.

"How far is it to the hospital?"
"Just a step."
"Just a step?"
"Just step off the curb and you will get there."

"Say, what kind of a fellow is Eddy?"
"Oh, he's one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

"You always look at me in such a paternal way."
"That is because I am pop eyed."

"What excuse have you for not being married?"
"I was born that way."

"He had the patience of Job."
"I didn't know that Job practiced medicine."

"What do you mean he died like a barber?"
"Oh, he cut off all his heirs."

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1934 COTTAGE GROVE
The Best of Everything to Eat
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No Rips Where We Sew
1924 COTTAGE GROVE

Judge: "How much money have you in your pocket?"
Speeder: "Twenty-five dollars, your honor."
Judge: "That's fine."

Did you ever
Go to a show
With a girl
And after the
Show found out
That you had
Come away from
Home with Twenty
Cents in your
Pockets and you
Thought, Goodnight
What if she wants
To eat at
Some place and
You begin to
Sweat blood and
She said, "Bill,
I'm not hungry.
Let's not eat tonight.
Warn't that
GRAND.

Some people wash their faces
Each morning at the sink;
But I use the drinking fountain
And do it while I drink.

"Do you charge for water in your coffee?"
"No, that is thrown in."

When in Need of Good Meat
at a Fair Price, Call
DICK, the Butcher, at
DRAKE 7402-J
Full Line of Meats, Fish and Poultry
1926 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

In years to come when this book recalls fond memories of days at West High may you also have pleasant remembrances of the hours at

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Live in a house that Jack Built
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
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University Transfer Co.
BAGGAGE
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"What's the matter with the coffee, it looks like mud?"
"Yes, Sir, it was ground this morning."

"What service does a bridge serve on a violin?"
"Oh, that's to get the music across."

McNerney Drug Stores
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"So you imagine that you know as much as your English teacher? Who told you that?"

"Well, he himself said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."

C.: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sunlight?"

G.: "Oh, I'm trying to make them tan."

A story is as queer a thing
As ever I have found
In order to write it up
You have to write it down.

Mother: "I wouldn't play the piano so soon after your grandfather's death."
Daughter. "That's all right, I only intend to use the black keys."

"He who laughs last, laughs best."
"Yeah, and he who laughs first sees the point."

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Vacation Wardrobe

—*for sports*
—*for outing*
—*for travel*
—*for social affairs*

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The editorial matter, photographs, engraving,

and arrangement of this book are good.

We think the printing is good.

We printed it.

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Third and Chestnut Streets

Des Moines, Iowa

The Kid

THE "Kid" was the son of a pool room owner in a little southwestern Iowa town. His Dad was a large man. The boy did not resemble his father very closely, he was tall and thin, probably caused by eating all the time.

He was a boy who could do anything but think. His positions in the pool-room was chief electrician, assistant manager, janitor and bootblack. He was never at work and the old man was always looking for him.

I want to ask pardon for the term "old man," but to take it away from the "Kid" would ruin the description, if such is possible.

His name was "The Kid" on the street, and whenever they wanted to make him sore they called him by his right name. It was a terrible one, the kind that makes a boy try to commit suicide fifteen times before he is seventeen. Funny how some people give a poor, helpless baby a name that would be a white elephant in a circus. I have heard of them feeding the baby onions so they could find it in the dark, but I believe some people give them names so they can find the baby any place.

"The Kid" was a good driver and would go any place a car would run including running into a ditch. He was always driving—with or without permission—his "old man's" or somebody else's car. The remarkable thing was he never bought a pint of gas and no one ever saw him with a siphon; how he got it was a mystery.

He cut a dashing figure with the women—he would "cut loose" and dash by without even speaking. He seemed to believe in defensive measures as the only members of the fairer sex he ever dealt with were the ones who looked like charter members.

He and the "old man" had tempers which had kissed the Blarney Stone and marched the "Long Way to Tipperary;" these spats would cause more enjoyment to the loafers than a free show. "The Kid" always got the best as the "old man" was too big to catch him.

"The Kid" had taking ways and often brought home the bacon without signing a receipt. What got him along was a drag with the so-called "law;" they would drag him to the city hall about once a week.

Once he left town without notice and the people were able to unlock things for the first time in years. A six-day jubilee was planned. On his sudden return the town went in mourning and the flag on the city hall was draped with black. The old man was going to commit suicide when he walked in.

The "old man" and "The Kid" got on fine for two reasons. "The Kid" kept his mouth shut at home, of course that was easy as a pool table makes a fine bed and part of the hall was a restaurant, therefore he was never home. The other reason was the wife had a tongue that was loose at both ends and had a clapper in the middle. No one could talk when she was around.

When he went to school in the mornings he would go around to his teachers and apologize and before night he was bad again.

He had only a few faults outside of these I have mentioned. He was a good church member. He said he had lied, accumulated and done some mean tricks, but he had kept his religion—he did keep it—kept it hid.

—BERNARD CASEY.

"How is your golf these days?"

"So rotten that nobody will listen to me."

"I wonder why it is so expensive to go to Europe."

"Probably because the boats get docked every trip."

Tom: "Why do they give us wool soap in the gym?"

Jack: "So we won't shrink from washing, I suppose."

"My girl calls me maple sugar now."

"What else could she call a refined sap?"

English Teacher: "Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Please come prepared."

"That was Paul Whiteman that just passed."

"Why, he did not recognize me."

"Why, do you know him?"

"Well he should, we have all his records."

"We had jellied salad for lunch to-day."

"Oh, molded?"

"No, it was perfectly fresh."

Mill: "What are these holes in the fence?"

Dred: "Those are knotholes."

Mil: "Why, those are too holes."

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Our idea of a Kyle Club member's schedule for a week:

Monday:

6:00 A. M.—Rise and dress
7:00 A. M.—Eat breakfast and go to school
7:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.—School
6:00 P. M.—Dinner
7:00 P. M.—Bed

Tuesday: Same

Wednesday: Same

Thursday: Same

Friday: Same

Saturday:

7:00 A. M.—Rise and dress
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast and down to library
9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Research
5:45 P. M.—Wash and dinner
6:30 P. M.—Downton to first show
9:30 P. M.—Home and read Digest
10:30 P. M.—Bed

Sunday:

7:30 A. M.—Rise and dress
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 to 1:00 P. M.—Church
1:30 P. M.—Dinner
2:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Walk
5:30 P. M.—Home for Sunday evening lunch
7:00 P. M.—Read in book of approved standard
9:30 P. M.—Retire for evening.

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Des Moines National Bank

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"The White Bank"

THE PANTRY

GROCERIES MEATS
FRUITS VEGETABLES
8TH AND GRAND

X.: "Your brother is awfully careless. Last time he came to my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose."

Y.: "Yeh—I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs."

He: "Did she get much silver for wedding presents?"

She: "Yes, she got 100 spoons. Three were marked 'Sterling' and ninety-seven were marked 'Pullman.'"

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"I hear that Jones left everything he had to an orphan asylum."

"Is that so? What did he leave?"

"Twelve children."

Poet: "My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

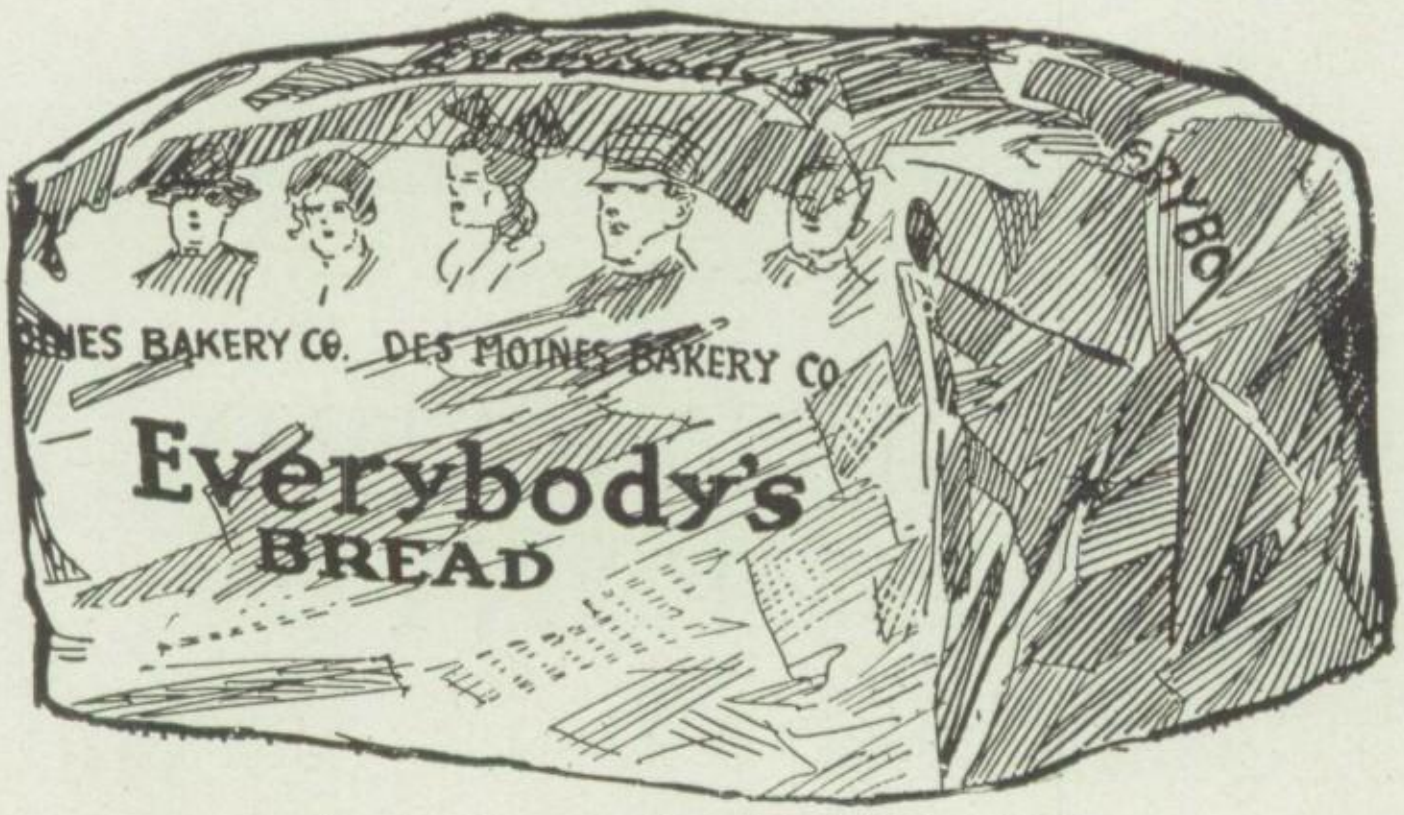
Editor: "Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with the circulation."

F. L.: "How did your dad know you had the car out last night?"

H. H.: "Oh, I just happened to run across him."

May E.: "I'm going to marry a fellow who can take a joke."

R. E.: "Don't worry. That is the only kind you will get."



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The following letter was received from a father of a college student:

"Dear Dad:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Send me fifty
And I will owe you."

And a few days later the son got the following answer:

"Dear Son:

Roses are red
And roses are pink,
Enclosed find fifty
I don't think."

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Grace L.: "Over in California we have lilac bushes fifty feet high."

May E.: "I wish I could lilac that."

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Mother: "You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of the class."

Jack: "But it ain't any fault of mine, Ma. The feller that's always at the foot of the class is home sick with the measles."

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Freshman: "Any more shredded wheat?"

Waiter: "Nope."

Freshman: "Well, that's the last straw."

Herbert: "Mother, would it kill the baby if it fell off the table?"

Mrs. V.: "Of course it would."

Herbert: "Naw it wouldn't. Go in and see for yourself."

Max L.: "So you think that it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who is my mental inferior."

Fred A.: "No, impossible."

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"Some vegetables surely are large."
"How so?"
"I've seen three or four policemen asleep on a single beat."

May E.: "Well, I answered a question in class today."
F. L.: "What answer did you give?"
M. E.: "Present."

T. S.: "What makes you think the prof won't give you a rotten grade in Math?
B. B.: "I handed in an anonymous examination paper."

J. B.: "Did you ever have an appointment with a dentist?"
W. F.: "No, but I've had some terrible disappointments."

Grades come and go
Like wind and snow
But I go on
Forever.

"Those trousers of yours look a bit worn."
"They're on their last legs."

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& Accident Ass'n
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Judge: "Did you kill that man?"
Convict: "Your honor, I'll be hanged if I did."

"I got a new way to travel now."
"How's that?"
"Take my golf clubs and drive around."

Dorothy B.: "Helen writes like a paralytic."
Hope L.: "How's that?"
Dorothy B.: "A bad stroke."

Tony C.: "Say, would you like to see something swell?"
Bob J.: "Sure."
Tony C.: "Just drop these beans in a glass of water and watch them."

Old lady (to man who has just had his legs amputated): "How are you today, my good man?"
"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

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Third Row: Barton, Spoor, King, Brooks, McFadden, Shaw, Huffman, Abbett, McGregor, Steeper.
Fourth Row: Kasson, Drake, Hovey, Craig, Chantry, Metcalf, Sprague.
Back Row: Pickrell, Smith, Chase, Brick, Wright, Evans, Hill, Goodell, Jansen, Morgenthaler, Meier.